

By Walt Disney



"Common Sense" Not Enough

How should this hand be bld?

The Nazis usually send out only pictures of attacking German troops or pictures of battle successes, but here is one that was dispatched to New York bearing the following caption, passed by the Berlin censor: "German troops prepare a position to meet powerful Soviet tanks somewhere on the Russo-German front." When even Goebbels' propaganda machine makes such an admission, it is a good indication of the difficulties which the German armies have to face in this struggle with Russia.

"I got a weak heart. I got a bad foot. I got short wind. I got one leg longer than the other. I'll shoot me toes off. I will go sick. I'll go absent. I'll send a ruddy petition to Parliament. I'll write to me M.P."

"Every man to compete in all events! Boy, boy, boy, boy, boy, boy!—is Jerry's face going to be red!"

"Prussian!" mutters Charlie the Chancer.

"I want to be perfectly frank with you, Margie—
sometime ago I wrote to Lana Turner and Ann Sheridan
and told them I'd make them."

At 0115, a light rain squall will be

By LARS MORRIS

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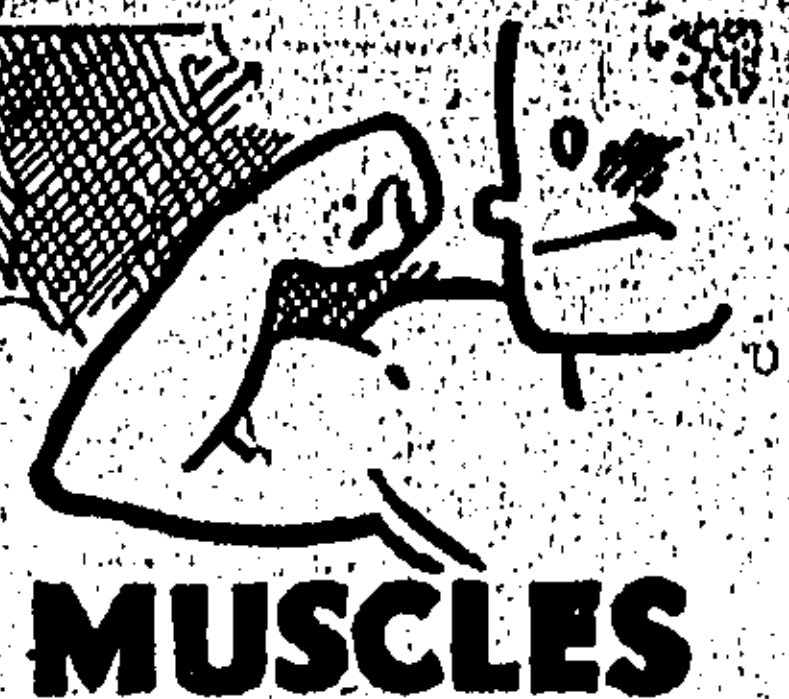
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong

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SHANGHAI'S GLOOM

BETWEEN the effects of the
Anglo-American freezing orders
and the determined efforts of
the China Currency Stabilisa-
tion Board to carry through its
programme of bolstering the
fap, it would appear that
Shanghai's trade is in for one
of its gloomiest periods.

Foreign traders in the northern
port, who have been hard hit
since the Japanese gained con-
trol of the Yangtze River and
the customs, must now expect
a further decrease in business
as a result of the freezing
orders which permit only ap-
proved imports, and those, ap-
parently, to be on a quota basis.

The Stabilisation Board's
policy as a result of these new
trading restrictions is enforced,
rather than chosen, although
undoubtedly the elimination of
the so-called Free Market will
contribute towards the aim of
establishing a sounder and less
violently fluctuating National
Dollar, which, after all, is one
of the principal objectives of the
Board.

The official announcement
yesterday that the British and
American banks had agreed to
co-operate to the full with the
Stabilisation Board marks a
distinct success for Mr Manuel
Fox and his colleagues, as
hitherto there has been any-
thing but unanimity regarding
the policy established by the
Board. Nevertheless, this deci-
sion leaves Shanghai's imme-
diate problem unsolved—that of
securing sufficient trade to save
the city from stark bankruptcy.

The guarantee which the Board
gives of supplying sufficient
foreign exchange to purchase
approved imports does safe-
guard the future of those
particular goods, but the range
will be limited, and numbers of
small traders are going to face
the almost virtual certainty of
being forced out of business.

In other words, Shanghai has
to make further and greater
sacrifices for the war effort; the
rewards for those sacrifices will
be reaped in the future when
with the strangulating imposi-
tions of the dominant Japanese
removed, the restrictions of the
freezing orders withdrawn and
the re-establishment of China's
national currency at par in the
international exchange market,
Shanghai will again take its
rightful place as one of the most
important trading centres in
the Far East. But there are
difficult days ahead before this
is realised, and the courage and
tenacity of the Shanghaianders
which have always been a
feature during economic de-
pressions have never been need-
ed more than at the moment.



"He raised his head
too far"

Stories in the Japanese press these days about operate from the serenity of
"threatened encirclement by self-justification and in the
America" are not entirely belief that history will
for the purpose of goading prove their good intentions.
the people into greater ef- Japan, then, has its
forts for their state. They American problem, its long-
represent a real fear, based standing China problem, its
on actions by the United traditional Russian problem
States which the Japanese and the problem of self-
interpret as definitely hos- sufficiency in case other
tile. powers succeed in cutting
Japan off from foreign
thoughts and reasonings funds and foreign raw ma-
which go into Japan's terials.
policy-shaping councils:

Here are some of the
policy-shaping councils:

The Japanese have been
at war against China for
more than four years. The
United States sends money,
men and munitions to
Japan's enemy. Those are
hostile acts, the Japanese
say among themselves.

HELP TO RUSSIA

Japan sees the United
States increasing the mili-
tary and naval strength of
the Philippines, fortifying
Guam and aiding the British
at Singapore and the Dutch
in the East Indies. They
hear that the United States
is going to send supplies to
Russia via Vladivostok,
which even without Ameri-
can aid they call "a dagger
pointed at the heart of
Japan." They see the pos-
sibility that the United
States might make an active
alliance with Russia and
send some powerful new
bombing planes to help Ru-
ssia against the Japanese.

Why should America be
doing all those things, the
Japanese ask themselves,
unless America has aggres-
sive designs against Japan?

Characteristically, they
fail to see that the United

SPOTLIGHT ON TOKYO TODAY

THE SECOND ARTICLE OF A NEW SERIES BY THE
FORMER TOKYO-MANAGER OF THE UNITED PRESS

FEARS AND PROBLEMS

BY H. O. THOMPSON

States must consider some In the meantime, Japan is
of Japan's acts as hostile strengthening her border de-
and aimed at upsetting the fences against the Soviet
Union.

"IMPROVING RELATIONS"

If Japan is successful in her
push in the south, she will be
enabled to develop naval bases
which would be effective in any
future troubles with the Ameri-
cans and the British. She also
would be in a position to bomb
supplies going to China via Bur-
ma.

Japan's first move against
Russia probably would be the
presentation of demands which
would include demands that
Russia cease aid to China and
make further fisheries and oil
concessions in territories ad-
jacent to Japan.

Throughout all these man-
oeuvres, Japan would attempt
to improve relations with the
United States. Actions of that
kind seem to Americans a
strange way to improve rela-
tions with a country whose in-
terests would be adversely af-
fected by some of them. But by
"improving relations" Japan
means keeping America's rela-
tion at a minimum.

Japan was prepared for the
freezing of Japanese credits in
the United States. The Japan-
ese have been getting them-
selves in shape to withstand
that shock for some time. An
oil embargo would be a more
serious matter, but the Japan-
ese claim they have enough oil
for a year's all-out usage, and
their tradition for "precipice
politics" the Japanese would be
hoping for something to turn up
before their oil stores were ex-
hausted.

There are other problems
harassing Japan to-day.

OTHER FEARS

Her old fear of Communism
is back again. This time it is
coupled with an uneasy feeling
that Fascism also may figure in
it. The two terms are inter-
changeable in Japan, since per-
sons suspected of Communism
one year may be shouting for
Fascism the next.

Japan will risk collision with
the United States and Britain
through occupation of parts of
French Indo-China and possibly
Thailand.

traditional "family council"
system of government. It is
more unwieldy than a dictator-
ship, but it satisfies the leaders
of Japan. There is a proverb
in Japan that whenever a man
raises his head too far above a
crowd someone chops it off.
Japan does not want a dicta-
tor. The most recent example
of a man in public life who
raised his head too far was that
of Yosuke Matsukata, who
thought he was headed for the
premiership but who found him-
self, figuratively, without any
head whatever.

Japan went into the German
alliance when it became ap-
parent that she could not find a
friend among the nations any-
where else. Japan does not
trust Germany entirely, despite
Germany's big influence on Ja-
pan's actions.

FEARS NAZIS

There is considerable opinion
in Japan to the effect that if
Germany won an overwhelming
victory in Europe and against
Russia, the Nazis would take
away whatever gains Japan
might have picked up in the
meantime.

In that connection, Japan at
first was thinking principally of
the East Indies and French In-
do-China. More recently, Ja-
pan has had to worry over the
possibility that the Nazis might
get to the Pacific via the trans-
Siberia railroad if Germany
conquered Russia. That is not
a pleasant thought to the Japane-
se, because they know that if
victorious the Germans would
show scant generosity in ap-
portioning the rich prizes of the
Orient.

Japan's plans for southward
expansion and her relations with
Thailand are discussed in Mr
Thompson's third article, which
will appear on this page to-mor-
row.

RUSSIANS KNOW HOW TO USE RIFLES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8
(UP). Widespread instruc-
tion of Soviet man-power during
the past 12 years in use of rifles,
some equipped with telescopic
sights for accuracy, is the rea-
son why German parachute
troops are ineffective against
the Red Army, according to the
magazine "American Rifle-
man."

The magazine, official publi-
cation of the National Rifle As-
sociation, said in its August is-
sue that the Russian Army and
state have been concentrating
on developing accurate rifle
marksmanship, machine-gun-
ning, tank driving, gliding, and
parachuting since 1929.

The article, written by Gar-
rett Underhill, American mili-
tary correspondent, added that
"whatever the real answer may
finally appear to be, it is clear
that the Russian soldier has en-
tered this war better prepared
than in the past."

Determined to take advan-
tage of the stolid but heroic
qualities of the Russian private,
the Red Army has seen to it
that the individual soldier is
educated—which his father was
not—and trained in the use of
his weapon, the article said.
"There will be no more battles
in which ignorant Russians will
advance, barehanded, hoping
to pick up a rifle from the fallen
of the first waves."

Paratroop Units

The article said that this
training has resulted in organi-
zation of efficient anti-parachu-
te units, and guerrilla groups,
which can harass the Nazis.
These groups, according to re-
ports reaching official channels
here, have been successfully
destroying German sky soldiers
as rapidly as they are landed.

The specially-equipped tele-
scopic sight .30 caliber rifles,
according to Underhill, are able
to work efficiently at ranges
over 1,000 yards. The rifle has
a long barrel—31½ inches—
compared to the U.S. .30 cali-
ber Springfield's 23.7 inches
barrel. All troops, however,
are not equipped with the
special sight, many of them
having the standard sight with
a battle range of 500 yards.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

By Billiken



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tissue—the next
one pops up
ready for use.

How Nazis Are Taking The War

Brutality Of S. S. Men

ANKARA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A growing sense of frustration in Germany is reported by travellers arriving here who tell how the people are openly asking, "For what are we fighting? Why is the Russian war not finished?"

These sources stress, however, that morale is in no way near breaking point.

General rearmament over the Soviet war has led to a feud between the Army and the Nazi Party. Marshal Goering and Marshal List, demanding more power at the expense of the Party, have met strenuous opposition from Hitler who has since been backed up by Hitler.

Himmler's Victory

Himmler's victory was immediately reflected in the dispatch of more S.S. men to the front where they are very unpopular with the Army.

Believing Political Commissars to be the backbone of the Red Army, the S.S. mercilessly ill-treated captured Commissars. The Army has protested to Berlin several times, fearing Russian reprisals, but Berlin supported the S.S.

Financial Instability

It is now reported that the Army is telling captured Commissars to discard their insignia in order not to expose themselves to the brutality of the S.S.

The travellers were much struck by the complete lack of confidence in the financial stability of the Reich and point out that the ordinary German, unable to buy food and clothes, prefers to spend his money in cafes and restaurants rather than invest in the banks.

The main in the street is openly admitting that Berlin is unable to stand raids like London while the new British bombs have created uneasiness throughout the country.

Britain's Larder Well Stocked

EDINBURGH, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, speaking here today, said: "As we enter the third year of war, stocks of food are better than they were 12 months ago despite heavy calls we have made on our shipping resources for war purposes during that period."

"At the end of the second year of war, bread which is more dependent on shipping than any other food, is available in plenty. We are the only nation in Europe eating more bread than before the war."

Record For Century

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Despite the weather, it is safe to say that the final weight of crops grown this year will easily create a record for the century, said Mr. R. S. Hudson, Minister for Agriculture, in an exclusive statement to "Reuter's" Political Correspondent today.

This bumper harvest has been gathered in difficult weather conditions and could only have been successful with the enormous co-operation which was so splendidly given by all sections of the community.

In addition to regular farm workers and the women's Land Army, there has been constant work by schoolboys and girls.

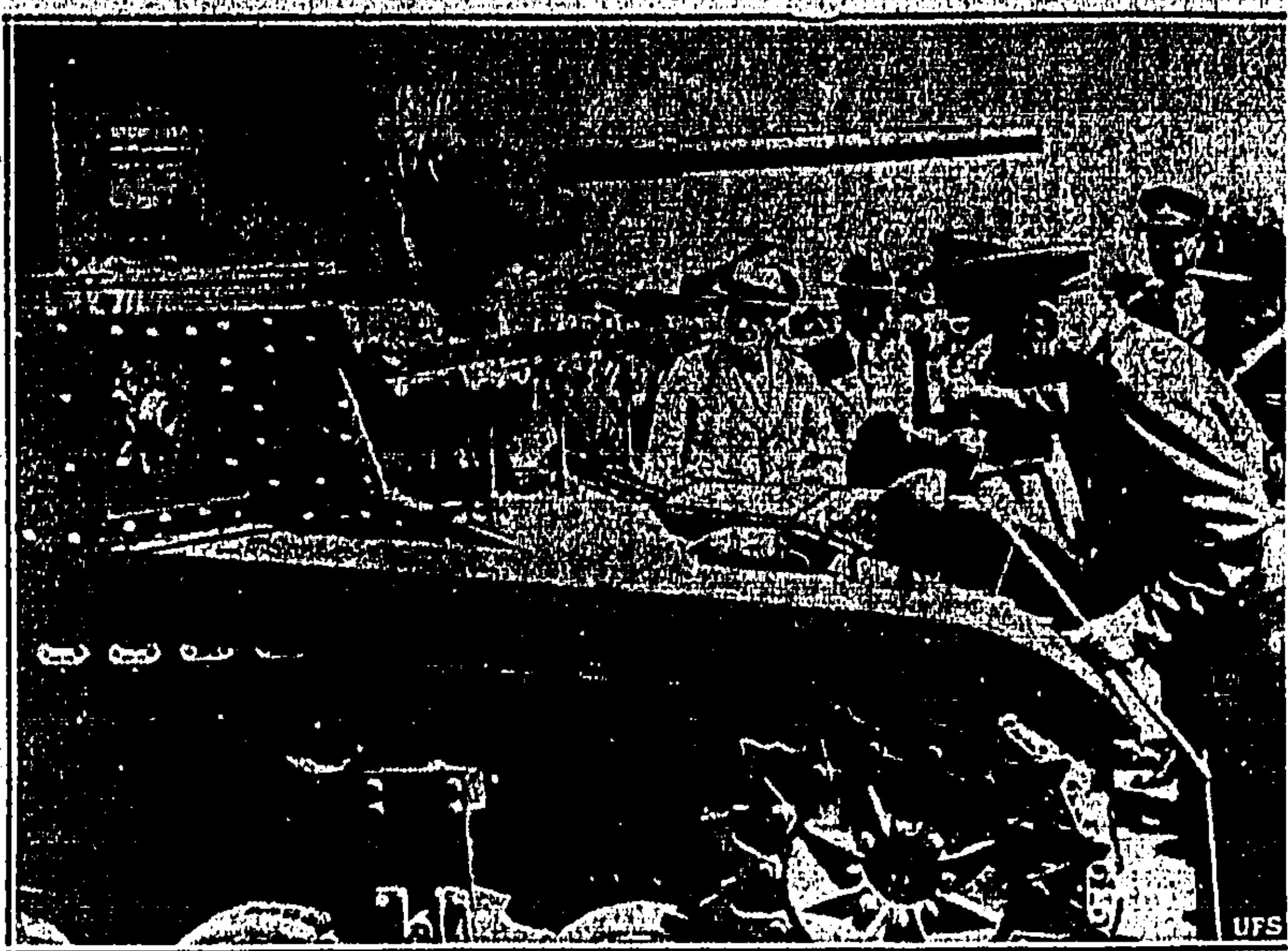
AERODROMES OF MALAYA

Indians' New Duties

SIMLA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Practically all R.A.F. aerodromes in Malaya are guarded by detachments of the Indian Expeditionary Force. Some units defending the aerodromes belong to the Indian Army while others are infantry battalions raised in Indian states and placed at the disposal of His Majesty by their rulers.

All the men know the markings of United States, German, Italian, Thai, Japanese and Dutch aircraft. They have been given instructions in regard to dealing with dive-bombers, parachutists, etc. Experience gained in Norway, Greece and Crete is being incorporated.

Recently a realistic demonstration showed the thoroughness and far-sightedness with which preparations are being made in this regard.



FROM U. S.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, beneath gun, looks over a U. S.-built M-3 medium tank during an inspection trip to the Southern Command in England. At U. S. tank production gets into high gear, more and more of these steel forts are being shipped to England and North Africa.

China Receives Promise of 35 Air Transport

Nationalist China, for the first time since the Japanese invasion, is receiving substantial aid from America in building up air power, and the recent aggressive moves by Japan are serving to speed preparations for increasing this tenfold, writes Ansel E. Talbot in the N.Y. "Herald-Tribune."

Major General T. H. Shen, chief of operations of the Chinese Air Force, is in Washington collaborating with T. V. Soong China's financial expert, in negotiations. They have received promises of thirty-five military transport planes to carry cargo over stretches of the Burma Road vulnerable to Japanese bombers. Chinese coolies are able to repair with great rapidity all bomb hits on the road except the sections having a large number of bridges, where more time is required.

It is estimated that thirty-five transports can do the work of 350 trucks. Since President Roosevelt has so far refused to requisition any more transport planes from the air lines of the United States for the British, despite intervention of Harry Hopkins, it is likely that the thirty-five transports China needs will come from Army Air Corps production orders at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

225 U.S. Pilots

A group of 225 American pilots, many of them recent graduates of Army Air Corps training schools have arrived in China for service with the Chinese Air Force. It was learned. These men were gathered together by William D. Pawley, New York aviation executive, who is in India supervising the opening of a huge new warplane plant in Mysore, which was constructed secretly during the last year under his direction to serve India, Singapore and China.

Mr. Pawley is organizer of a committee to "give information" to all American pilots interested in Chinese service, which is similar in set-up to the Clayton Knight committee that supplies data to Americans wishing to join the British Royal Air Force. These going to China are receiving assurance that they will not be prosecuted or lose their citizenship upon their return, and although men holding Army Air Corps commissions must resign before leaving, they are told that their rank will be restored after their foreign service is over.

Training East Indies Flyers

A similar group of former Navy pilots, headed by Lieutenant Willard Reed, formerly of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and American Air Lines, is in Soerabaya, the huge naval base of the Dutch East Indies, training pilots on twin-engine flying boats. Lieutenant Reed was called to active duty from his air-line job

China's Place In The Sun

Australian Support

SINGAPORE, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—"Australia is very interested in China taking her place as a Power in the Pacific. My appointment is of the very great significance as a gesture of sympathy from the Government and people of Australia towards the Chinese people and their leader," said Sir Frederick Eggleston, newly-appointed Australian Minister to China, in an interview here.

Before leaving for Chungking, Sir Frederick will meet local Chinese leaders and his first job in Chungking will be to confer with officials of the Chinese Government and extend good relationships between the two people already existing.

He hoped that his stay in Chungking would result in a big increase of trade between the two countries.

When the reconstruction of China arrived, he said, Australia would certainly be very willing to assist in it. From an economically reconstructed China, Australia stood to benefit like other Pacific Powers.

Sir Frederick concluded: "Australia's policy is to keep closely in step with British policy in every way."

N. Z. Premier In Honolulu

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, completing a four months' tour of the Empire, conferring with President Roosevelt, arrived here by Clipper to-day en route to the Antipodes.

Expressing confidence, he stated that "if the worst comes to the worst, the United States will not stand by complacently while the young democracies in the Pacific are attacked."

He predicted that the current Japanese-American negotiations would end "successfully," meaning that Japan would be restrained from other warlike acts in the Far East.

FRENCH PATRIOT SHOT BY NAZIS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Sept. 8 (UP).—The occupied-zone morning newspaper "Le Phare de la Loire" to-day published a notice announcing that an inhabitant of the city of Nantes, Marin Pletier, was shot by the Germans on August 31. He was charged with aiding French war prisoners to escape into Free France to join General de Gaulle.

Handling Of Greer Story By Nazis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Calling the German statement about the Greer incident "provocative," the Independent Democrat newspaper "Baltimore Sun" expressed the general opinion here to-day when it says that Germany's handling of the affair made it more of an incident than it was originally.

"If German propaganda is deliberately trying to strengthen President Roosevelt's position it could not have done it better than by directly appealing to those who oppose his foreign policy, for it is the isolationists who make argument of the Greer incident they must now take their cue from Berlin."

How To The Line

The newspaper stresses that what America is doing in Iceland is not being done for Britain but because it is essential to American security. It disposed of isolationist complaints that America in the Atlantic is "carrying a chip on her shoulder" by saying: "It is more accurate and pertinent to observe that we are determined to hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

The German attack on the veracity of the American Navy has touched many Americans on a sore spot, causing considerable indignation and anger.

German Abuse

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Violent abuse of President Roosevelt marks comment in to-day's Berlin newspapers on the encounter between the United States destroyer Greer and a German U-boat.

Typical comments are: "Roosevelt creates an incident," "Fraudulent depth charges," "Provocation heightened by lies" and "Roosevelt's fraudulent manoeuvre."

The "Boersen Zeitung" writes: "At all costs, Washington is endeavouring to keep alive Roosevelt's deliberate lie, the motive being as voiced by circles close to him, that the American people can only be driven into war by a series of incidents."

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says: "The attack of the American destroyer Greer on a German U-boat is the intentional result of a particularly clever trick with which the President thought he could deceive the American people."

Tokyo Sums Up

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The encounter between the German submarine and the United States destroyer "puts German-American relations on a new plane," declared the "Japan Times and Advertiser," the official organ of the Japanese Foreign Office to-day.

"From now on it will be understood that whenever they meet at sea in Germany's blockade zone there will be a battle," the paper adds.

The "Asahi Shimbun" predicts that similar incidents will occur in the future and will ultimately bring about a state of war between Germany and the United States.

"If America continues to ignore the blockade zones established by Italy, Germany and the United States is unavoidable."

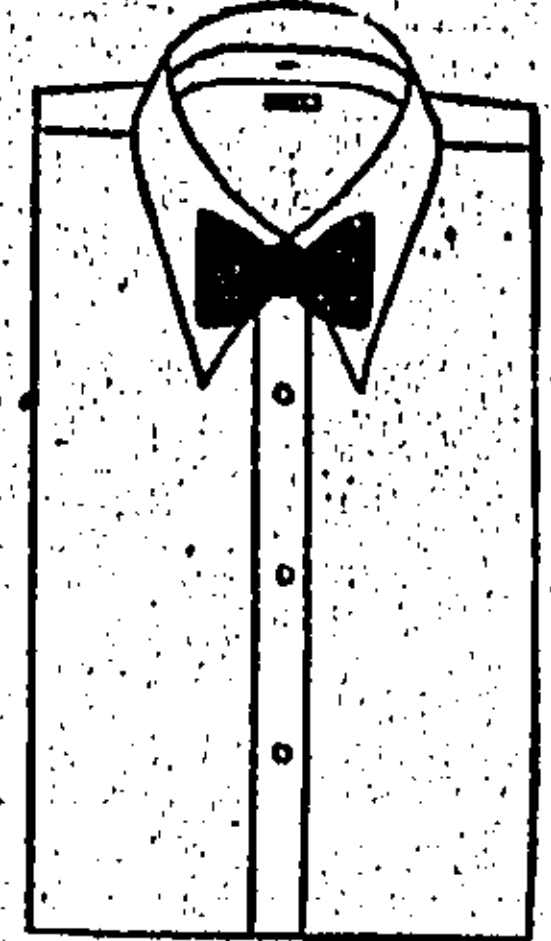
The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares that no matter what new developments the incident brings about, Japan is "adhering to her autonomy and will further her efforts towards world peace" and adds: whether obligations under the Tripartite Pact are involved through the incident depends on a careful examination of future events.

Russians Under Vichy

LISBON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The political colour of Russians in France no longer affords protection, for White as well as Red Russians are being rounded up by the French authorities, at the behest of the Germans, according to a message received from Paris.

More and more Germans from Occupied France are leaving Paris daily for Poland, from where they will be sent to the eastern front.

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ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
The Economical DENTAL CREAM

Basketball

One-Sided League Games For Wu Teh-chen Cup

In the Wu Teh-chen Cup tournament played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, yesterday, Y.M.C.A. completely outplayed Bank Union, winning 70-32, and Wah Kiu beat Victoria Recreation Club 53-22.

Both matches were one-sided, the losers never being within striking distance of success.

In the first game Y.M.C.A. started a steam-roller attack after the toss-up. They led from the beginning and at the interval the score stood 32-22 in their favour.

In the second game the winners used a new set of cagers, and played their opponents to a finish.

Y.M.C.A. won 70-32, Luk Tak-chung (11), Fong Yuck-shan (6), Chan Kien-yi (5), Lo Yuen-man (5), Chan Wah-nin (4), Wong Kam-sing (3), Man Tai-kwong (4), Ko Kar-wo (3), So Pak-ai (2), Bank Union—Lau Kam (10), Au Yung-shing (13), Kwok Tsang-look (5), Tsui Yuen-shing (3), Ng Kiu-sing (2).

V.R.C. Trained

In the second Victoria Recreation Club started in good form and at the interval they were led by only 10 points by Wah Kiu, the score being 16-24.

Suffering from the handicap of insufficient players, the losers were left further behind in the second half.

Wah Kiu—Lau Kam (10), Fong Yuck-shan (11), Lo Yuen-man (5), Chan Wah-nin (4), Wong Kam-sing (3), Man Tai-kwong (4), Ko Kar-wo (3), So Pak-ai (2), Bank Union—Lau Kam (10), Au Yung-shing (13), Kwok Tsang-look (5), Tsui Yuen-shing (3), Ng Kiu-sing (2).

Just what I needed!

EWO

THE QUALITY BEER

NANCY



Vindication Fight Wearies 'American Dreyfuss,' 85

By J. EDWARD MURRAY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP).—Oberlin M. Carter, "America's Dreyfuss," is 85 years old, and "a bit weary" after fighting for 43 years to clear his name of a court martial conviction of graft.

The aged, white-haired soldier whose conviction in 1898 catapulted him from a brilliant career as the army's foremost engineer to a four and a half year term in Leavenworth prison still refuses to give up hope.

But the years have made him bitter. His voice was tensed as he sat in his modest home on Chicago's "Gold Coast" and told again the story of how officers, "jealous" of the engineering feats that had brought him international fame, plotted his downfall.

En route to London to assume his duties as military attaché to the American Embassy in 1908, Capt. Carter was recalled to face charges of fraud in connection with contracts for the \$4,600,000 improvement of the Savannah, Ga., harbour, which he had supervised.

Evidence Declared Secret

"I was never allowed to see the evidence that convicted me," Carter said. His voice broke and his eyes squinted fiercely through his thick glasses.

"If I had ever made a mistake at Savannah then I might feel that people would feel that I had made it intentionally, but the testimony of all engineers was that I did not make a mistake in my plans or in the directing of construction."

Carter, who was graduated from West Point in 1880 with high honor, served his prison sentence. And then, drawing upon all of the brilliance and passion of his intellect and the subsequent fortunes he made as a civil engineer, he began his fight for vindication.

Twenty-eight federal court and five Supreme Court rulings have denied him remedy and his frustrations are recorded in 28 volumes of 55,000 pages. He has petitioned unsuccessful presidents, senatorial committees, and the departments of war and justice.

Accuses "Political Forces"

He has become convinced that "strong political forces in Washington" have operated to prevent his vindication.

"They are afraid because they realise it would bring the whole thing out into the open and mean a

tremendous political scandal," he asserted.

Throughout the years he has attempted to liken his case to that of the famous Alfred Dreyfuss, French army officer who was sent to Devil's Island in a political scandal.

James W. Beckman, Cincinnati lawyer and an overseas veteran in the World War, has been Carter's "Zola." Three years ago Beckman issued a statement entitled "Alleged Accuse" in which he charged that evidence against Carter was introduced after the trial and was based

on forgery and perjury. Beckman accused the judge advocate general's office in the War Department of hiding the records.

Wearying Fight

A bill to exonerate Carter received the approval of the House Military Affairs Committee of the previous Congress. It has been introduced in the 77th Congress by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, (R.), Ironton, O. Sen. Chan. Gurney, (R.), South Dakota, plans to reintroduce a similar bill into the Senate.

But 43 years have taken their toll and Carter has been close to victory before.

"It has been difficult and wearying," he said.

Captured British Generals Tend Vegetable Garden

FOUR captured British generals are now living a Swiss Family Robinson existence at Sulmona, Italian prisoner-of-war camp, 30 miles east of Rome.

One-armed and one-eyed Gen. Carlton de Wiat, V.C., twice wounded in the Boer War, eight times wounded in the Great War and leader of the British Expeditionary Force in Norway, is now "Commander-in-Chief" of the vegetable garden.

Second-in-command of the vegetable garden is Lieut.-Gen. M. D. Gambery, British tank expert who commanded the 1st Infantry Brigade in Malaya, captured at Melikil, in Libya.

Lieut.-Gen. Philip Neame, V.C., deputy chief of the General Staff, and Lieut.-Gen. Richard O'Connor, who was Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's right-hand man, and both of whom were captured in Libya, are running a chicken yard for the internees.

Air Marshal As Carpenter

In charge of the carpenter's shop is Air-Marshal O. T. Boyd. He was

captured in November, when his plane made a forced landing as he was flying to take up the post of Deputy Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East.

Anything from a doorstep to a window-frame wanted at the villa is provided by the air-marshal and his fellow carpenters. His personal aide, Flight-Lieutenant John Leeming, who was captured with Air-Marshal Boyd, is now messing officer.

Gen. de Wiat's daughter reveals that her father swam two miles to shore after his plane came down in the Mediterranean last April, says a London report.

The prisoners say they are well treated.

"It's no use moping, so we're cultivating vegetables," Miss de Wiat quotes her father as saying.



SOVIET MISSION—Flying military mission from Russia arrives at La Guardia Field, New York, to make cash purchases in U.S. for military purposes. They are Lieut. General Filip Ivanovitch Golikov, confro, and General Alexander Respin, right. They are greeted by Soviet Ambassador to U.S. Constantine Oumansky, left.

DUKE AIDS POOR OF BAHAMAS

The Duke of Windsor is taking the lead in providing a helping hand from the Government for the poor classes of Bahamas who have been hit hardest by the mounting cost of living.

Soon after he became Governor of the Bahamas, almost a year ago, the Duke appointed a labour advisory board to study living costs.

The board found a constant upswing in the cost of essentials, due largely to the fact the colony imports most of its foodstuffs and has been shut off from all but essential shipping because of the war.

The Governor endorsed a recommendation of the Advisory Board that all common labourers be given a minimum wage by law of four shillings for an eight-hour day. This minimum now is imposed only on building construction.

Legislature Opposes

The Legislature balked at extending the Minimum Wage Law, and came back with a counter proposal that the Governor find employment for those out of jobs, then propose a floor for wages.

The Duke, unsuccessful in this first attempt to meet the problem of high living costs, then proposed that

the customs duty of essentials be reduced.

The Legislature agreed and recently the Governor signed an act exempting lumber and shingles, fresh and salt meat and raffia used in Nassau's straw-work industry from the special five per cent war tax. The same act reduced the annual licence on radios from £1 to five shillings.

Not Satisfied

Important foodstuffs, such as eggs and milk, already were exempt from the special war tariff.

He made it plain, in signing the new law, that he still was not satisfied with what had been done to meet the higher cost of living and would ask the Legislature soon for still further reductions on "certain articles which are essential to the life of a large section of the community."

VICTORY BADGES

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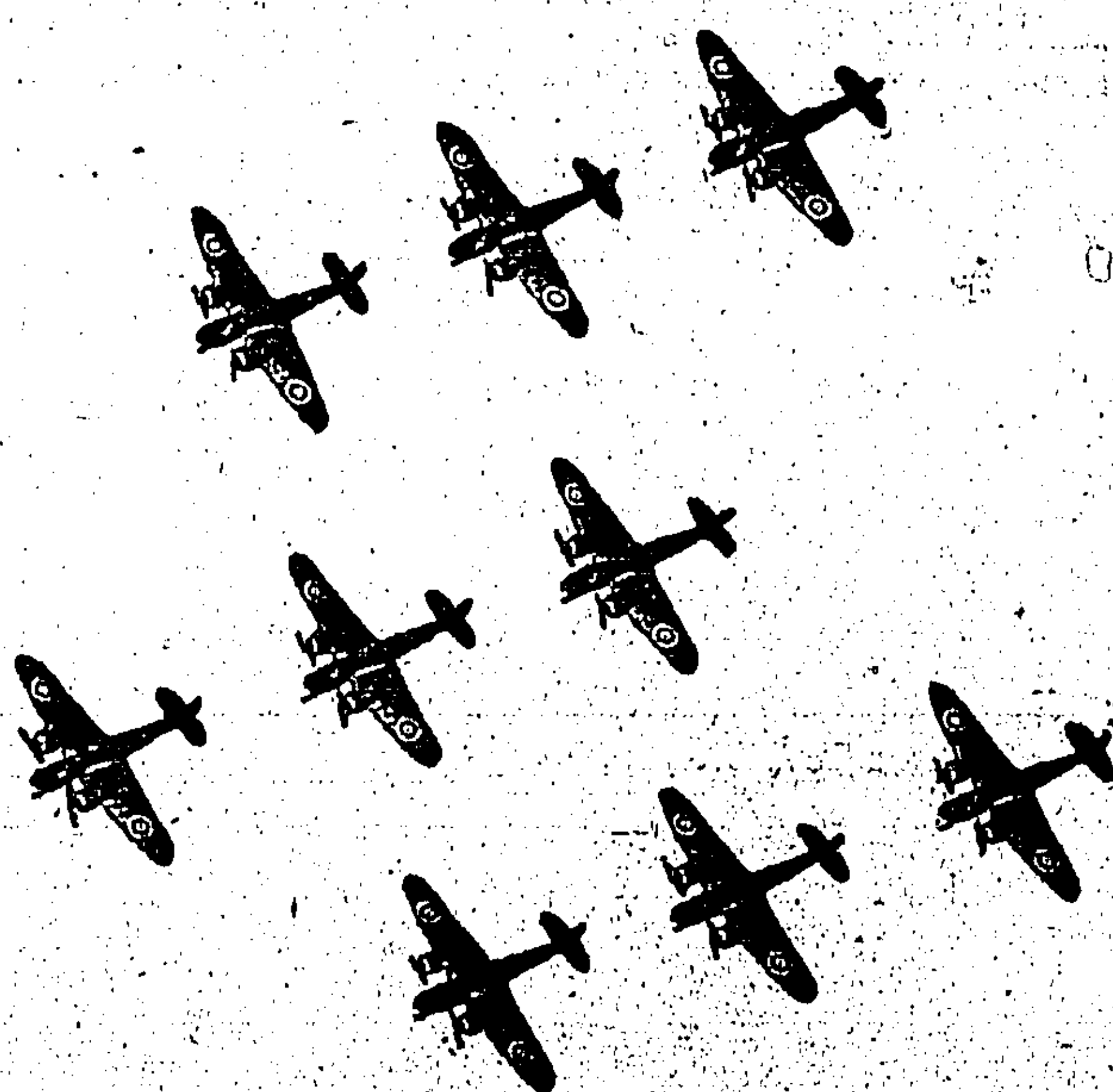
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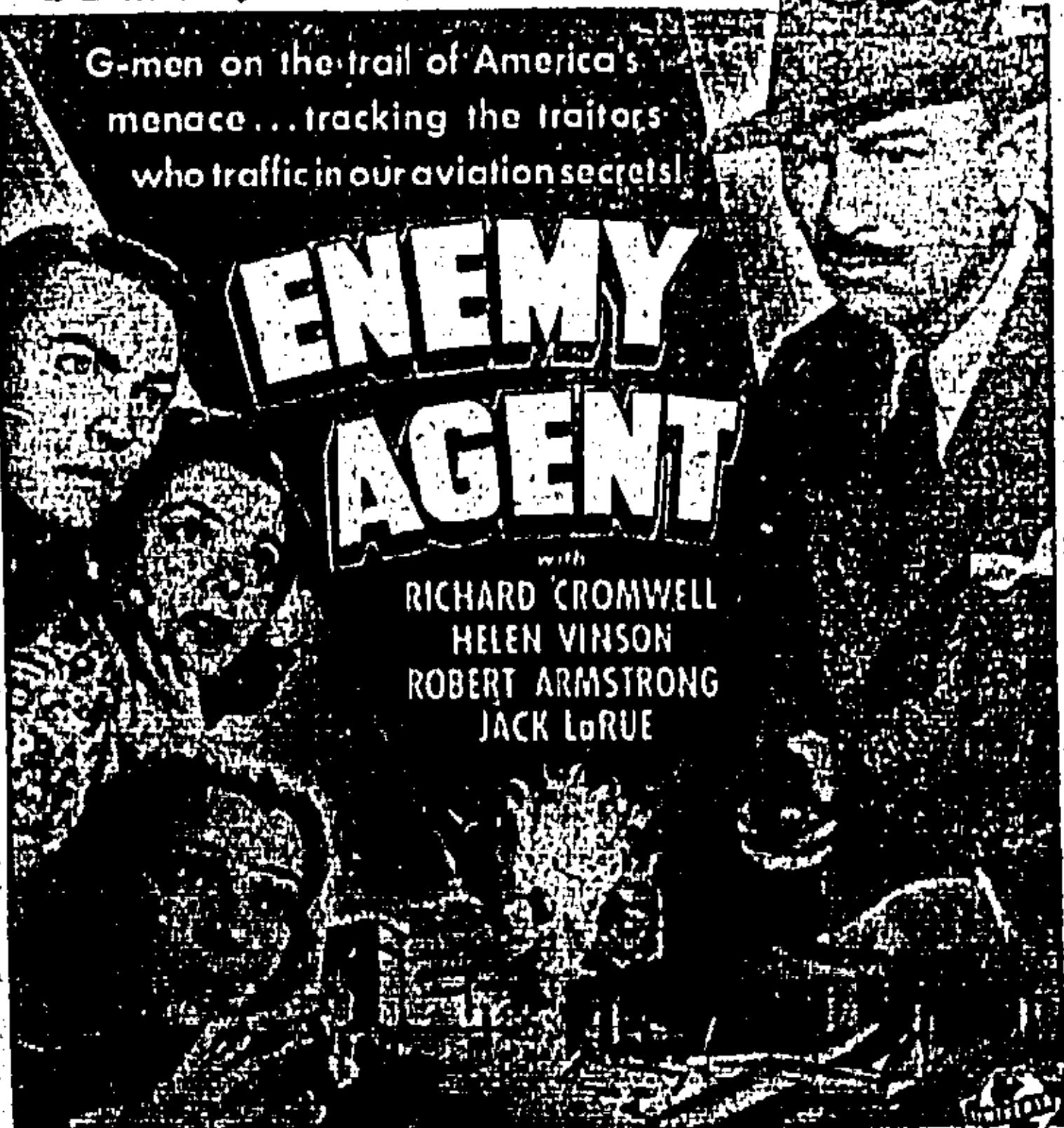
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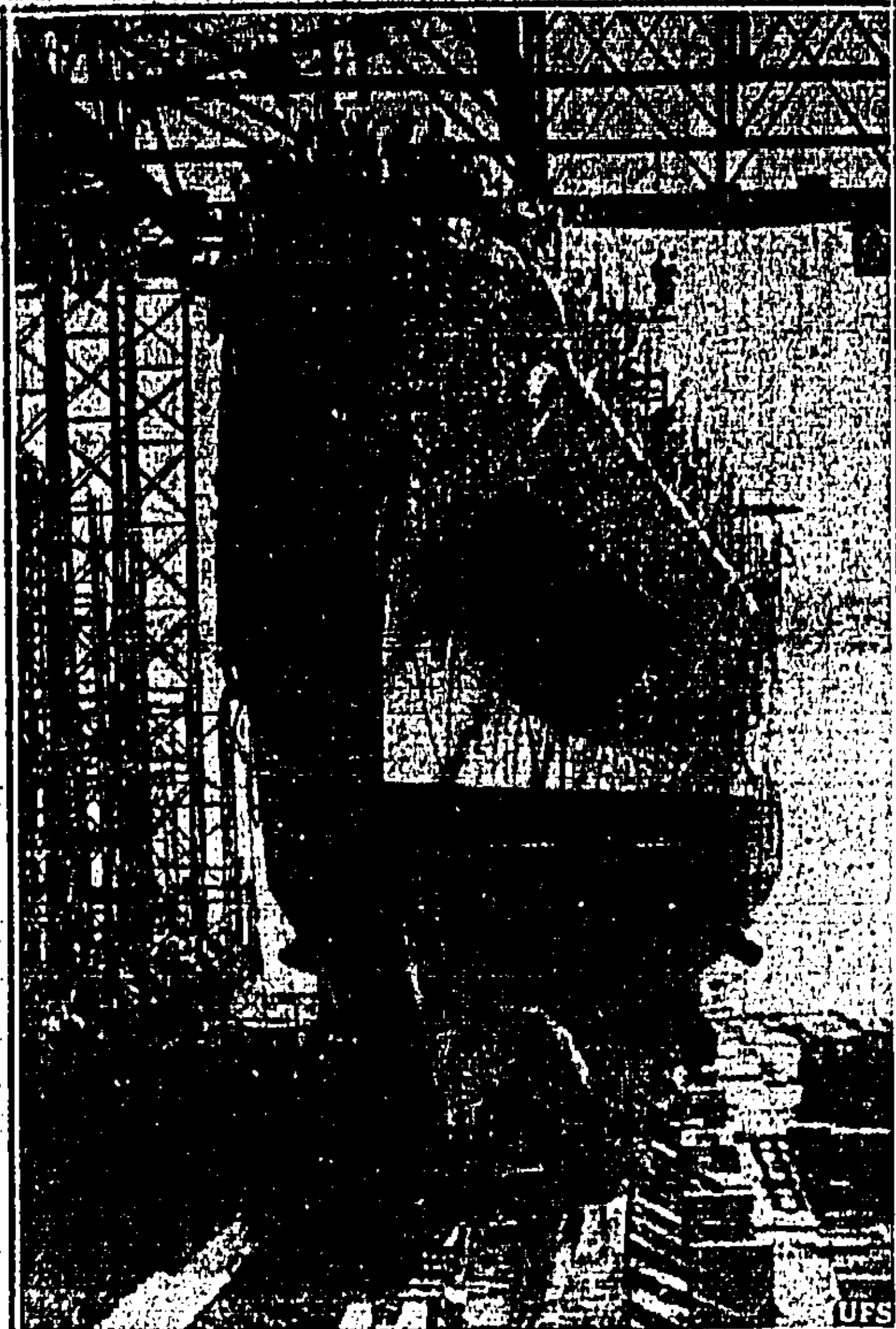
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NEXT CHANGE

A Stirring Human Drama, Great In Its Simplicity!

"THE GREAT COMMANDMENT"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture



NEW CRUISER—San Diego, one of the fastest cruisers ever built for the U.S. Navy, slides down the ways at Quincy, Mass. This and sister ships will have no raised forecastles, and in other ways ships will be streamlined.

Heroic British Woman Honoured by U.S. Group

LONDON.—The British-American Restaurant, a community feeding centre "down Lambeth way," owes its much-appreciated existence to the heroism of a British woman seafarer, and the recognition of her bravery by the people of Norfolk, Va.

The Victoria A. Drummond British-American Restaurant, to give it its full title, every day serves about 300 people with a good lunch, cafeteria-style, for 6d. Its equipment was bought with money collected by the people of Norfolk, Va., when they heard of the adventures of Miss Victoria A. Drummond of Lambeth, only woman second engineer in the British Merchant Navy, and god-daughter of Queen Victoria.

The story of her heroism was told when her 6,500-tonner docked in Norfolk. It has since won for her the M.B.E. Lambeth was chosen as the site for this centre both because it was the birthplace of the intrepid seafarer, and because, after a winter of bombing, there was great need for low-priced restaurant service in this battered district.

The "London Gazette," in announcing the award of M.B.E. to Miss Drummond, gave an official account of her adventures. Four hundred miles from land Nazi bombers attacked the ship. Second Engineer Drummond went below to take charge as soon as the alarm sounded. The first salvo of bombs found her violently against the lever on the control platform. But she carried on and under her leadership the stoke-room and engine-room staff coaxed the last knot out of the ship. Then, as the danger became greater, she ordered them to deck and stayed on alone. More bombs fell. The main injection pipe just above her head "started" a joint and scalding steam rushed out.

"She nursed this vital pipe through the explosion of each salvo," the "Gazette" says, "until she saw the nose of the aircraft told her that bombs were about to fall, increasing steam again as they circled away for another run-in."

"Her conduct," it continues, "was an inspiration to the ship's company, and her devotion to duty proved of more serious damage to the vessel."

At Dunkirk During the World War Miss Drummond worked in an engineering shop in Dundee, and obtained her second engineer's certificate in 1924. When this year was started she gave up her job in London and returned to sea. She took part in the evacuation from Dunkirk.

A plaque over the fireplace at the British-American Restaurant gives details of the founding of the centre and sets out the names of the Norfolk, Virginia, Committee Members. There is also a framed list of American subscribers.

BERLIN CAN'T TAKE IT

FROM PAGE ONE

attacked a number of enemy aerodromes in occupied territory during the night. One of these aircraft is missing.

Crash Over Sweden STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A British warplane crashed in Scania, southern Sweden, early this morning after engine failure. The plane was burnt out.

The crew of five baled out. Four were found to be safe. One of them was hurt and was taken to hospital. The fifth occupant of the plane has arrived at Malmoe by train. The injured man had broken a leg. The warplane was returning from a raid on Germany.

BERLIN PREDICTS U.S.-REICH WAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP).—The B.B.C. this evening quotes the German Radio as saying that if America continues to ignore the blockaded waters it is inevitable that the shot fired by the Greer was the opening shot of a shooting war between Germany and the United States.

Japanese Evacuees From Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (UP).—The third group of Japanese evacuees from the Philippines, totalling 340 persons, are expected to arrive in Shanghai on Wednesday aboard the Messageries Maritime's Bernadine de St. Perre, which is also bringing 2,500 tons of coal from Indo-China.

Fewer Cars To Be Made In Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The production of passenger motor cars for sale in Canada in 1942 is to be curtailed to approximately 44 per cent. of that in 1940, according to an Order in Council announced by the Minister of Munitions, Mr. C. D. Howe. Production in 1940 was approximately 9,500 cars. The Order reserves to Government the right to restrict or entirely prohibit motor car production.

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ENEMY CONVOY ATTACKED

FROM PAGE ONE

severe bombardment from aircraft of the South African Air Force, "Sicily" in Sicily on Saturday night. Fleet Air Arm aircraft attacked Comiso aerodrome and raided Catani and Gerbini aerodromes. Enemy aircraft on the ground were bombed and machine-gunned.

Vessel Left Sinking LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The convoy mentioned in the Middle East I.A.F. communiqué was attacked in the narrow gap between Pantellaria and Sicily, says the Air Ministry. A 6,000-ton vessel was left listing heavily and sinking with a destroyer standing by while other destroyers slowly shepherded the two remaining ships, one being badly damaged. This was a 6,000-ton tanker.

The attack which caused great confusion was led by a Lieutenant who torpedoed a destroyer off Tripoli a few nights ago and also took part in a recent attack on a convoy off Cape Sportivento.

Back For More About the same time, other Fleet Air Arm aircraft crews were completing a brisk night's work. After

Finns Threaten Soviet Routes

FROM PAGE ONE

them with surprising speed in difficult forest country past that point to the Svir.

Petrozavodsk, which lies on the eastern bank of Lake Onega, is not taken. It is reasonable to suppose that if the Finns have in fact reached the Svir, the Russians have withdrawn their line between Ladoga and Onega, and are obviously keeping guard over the Murmansk Railway and the Stalin Canal—parallel with the earlier withdrawal in the Karelian Isthmus.

Ring Round Leningrad LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A special German announcement says that a mobile division supported by the Luftwaffe has reached near end Leningrad on a broad front and has taken the town of Schlussemburg on Lake Ladoga.

The Germans claim that this completes the gap in the ring round Leningrad, which is thus cut off from all communications by land.

Schlussemburg lies 25 miles east of Leningrad.

No Motorcycles In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 25.—Bermuda's legislators have decided no motorcycles will mar the colony's peace and quiet.

A few days ago the Assembly banned the use of motorcycles in a decision which affected both United States forces here and the Bermuda Police Commission. The Police Commissioner had petitioned for permission to use three motorcycles.

Last Monday a United States hospital unit arrived with complete equipment—including two motorcycles. United States naval officials ordered them stored away in view of the Assembly's decision.

This land of colourful carriages and bicycles lifted long-standing restrictions against motor vehicles of all kinds soon after the United States leased bases here. A few transport vehicles were permitted for the use of United States forces.

LATE NEWS

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45



NEXT CHANGE! "LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"

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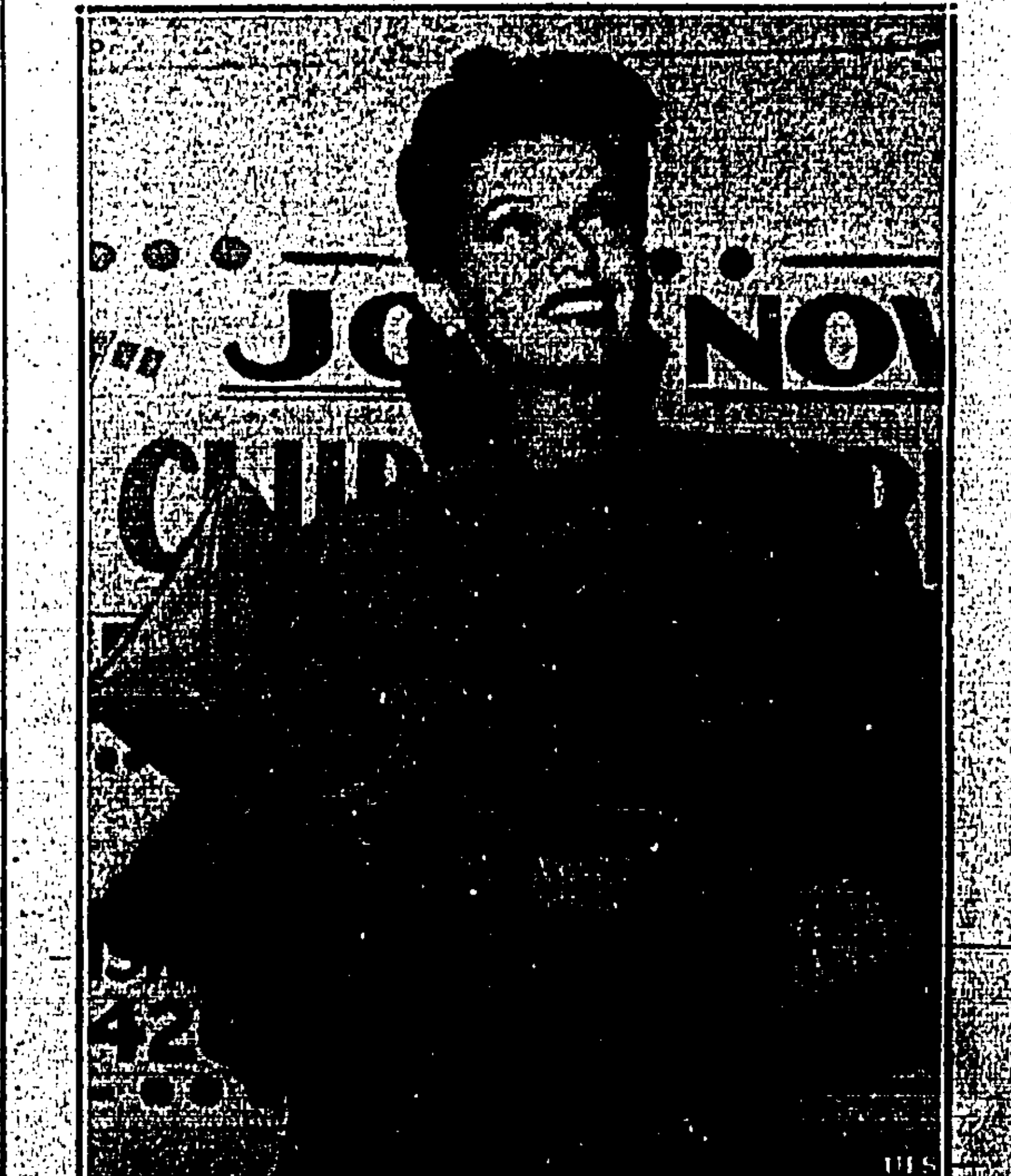
THURSDAY "ANNE OF WINDY POPULARS" FRIDAY Anno Shirley - James Ellison

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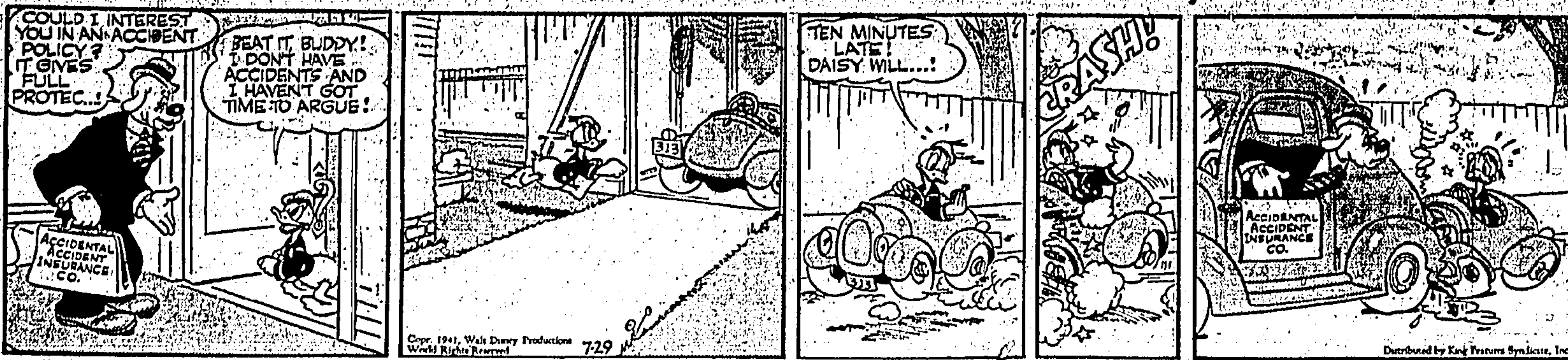


VICTORY DRESS—New York designers already have picked up V for Victory motif and Mrs. Elaine Faber, former Josephine Johnson, 1940 glamour deb, models this simplicity design. It features a shaped yoke and pocket flaps.

Printed and Published for the Proprietor by Yee Sang at No. 15, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hong Kong.

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By Walt Disney



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

WE all know bridge players who disdain "fancy conventions," insisting that "common sense" is the key to every situation.

It would be interesting to see how these players would solve the problem faced by South in the following deal!

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 743	♥ K1098
♦ Q76432	♣ 974
♠ 864	♥ 85
♦ Q832	♣ 1073
♥ A K Q J	♠ 10
♣ Q	♦ A K J 10 5
	♠ A K J 2

West	North	East	South
10	Pass	1	20
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	4
Pass	5	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass	6

If South had not available to him a convention which insured that his partner would keep the bidding open until the best contract was reached, he would have been in a terrible spot. I wonder what the advocates of "common sense" methods would bid over the spade with South's hand? Surely they could not take the clairvoyant view that North had some club support but no heart support, and jump to either a game or a slam in clubs. Whatever "stab bidding" they decided to do probably would be with the heart suit, and if they ventured as far as game in that suit they would be doomed to great disappointment, because, despite the tremendous strength of South's hand, not even four hearts could be made against reasonably good defense.

But all this worry about South's hypothetical trouble is unnecessary.

The fact is that South did have available a conventional bid that made guessing unnecessary. His overcall in the opponents' suit, viz., two diamonds, was an absolute command to North that the bidding must be held open until game was reached. North's response to this cue-bid is an interesting example of pure logic. North had to bid something with his miserable holding, and knew that his three diamond bid could not be mis-constructed. It was an obvious message that he could not bid any suit of his own and that he had nothing but a long line of diamonds. It will be noted that after South had given his original command about keeping the bidding open he could go slowly thereafter. Thus, he bid "went along" and waited to live. There was no responsibility on his shoulders for any of these bids. South went to six purely on his own decision.

Due to good breaks, declarer took 13 tricks. His real victory, however, consisted in reaching the correct contract.

Match-point duplicate. West dealer. North-South vulnerable. To-morrow's Hand.

♠ A Q 3	♥ K 10 9 4
♦ Q 8 2	♣ Q 9 4
♠ K Q J 10	♥ 7 6 2
♦ 7	♣ 10 6
♠ Q J 10 6	♥ 8
	♠ A Q J 6
	♥ A K 4 3
	♣ A K 8 7

How should this hand be bid?

GERMANS ON THE DEFENSIVE



The Nazis usually send out only pictures of attacking German troops or pictures of battle successes, but here is one that was dispatched to New York bearing the following caption, passed by the Berlin censor: "German troops prepare a position to meet powerful Soviet tanks somewhere on the Russo-German front." When even Goebbels' propaganda machine makes such an admission, it is a good indication of the difficulties which the German armies have to face in this struggle with Russia.

THREE MILES OF FUN

A further episode from the not-so-very PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

THERE comes into the hut one of the most feared and hated men in the Battalion—the Striped Sergeant.

He is feared and hated, not because of any intrinsic unlovable qualities. Simply, he is an Instructor of Physical Training.

So we shun him. We fear him. We wish him elsewhere.

When he next comes into the hut, Siberia puts on his blackest scowl, which is something very black indeed, and suddenly remembers a pressing engagement.

Charlie the Chancer, in whom the seeming injustice of P.T. has been simmering for many months, cries:—

"I'll go to the C.O. I'll go to the War Office! I'll join the Glasshouse! He can take me out there!"—he points in the direction of the Y.M.C.A. "and fill me full of lead. But I won't do no more P. ruddy-T. to day. Now!"

"Take it easy," says the Striped Sergeant, mildly. "You're not going to have any P.T. to-day."

"Instead of lounging round the camp next Wednesday afternoon, guess what you're going to have?"

"What?" we ask, with sinking hearts.

"A nice cross-country run. What are you looking so down-hearted about? It's not a proper run. Only three miles."

"I'm going to break me legs wiv an iron bar," says Charlie the Chancer. "They can gimme fifty years in solitary ruddy confinement, and a million strokes of the cat. I'm not running."

"I got a weak heart. I got a bad foot. I got short wind. I got one leg longer than the other. I'll shoot me toes off. I will go sick. I'll go absent. I'll send a ruddy petition to Parliament. I'll write to me M.P."

"You ain't got no M.P."

"Oh? So I ain't got no M.P.? I'll write to every newspaper in the ruddy country. I'll bite me knee-cap off. BUT I WILL NOT RUDDY-WELL RUN!"

Next Wednesday, he runs.

A three-mile course is mapped out. We parade. The officers are there, too, in flannel trousers and cricket sweaters—even the fattest of all the officers, who looks like three men rolled up for transport in something knitted.

An N.C.O. fires a blank round. To everybody's astonishment, everybody else starts vigorously, laughing and whooping, as if this were fun.

Sergeant Dagwood, running like Nurmii the Finn, forges ahead, casually biting

a broken nail as he flies. Siberia, panting like Black Bess in her last furlong, gallops furiously.

The Bridge comes and goes. The road slides under us and back. We make it. We finish.

Our disgust is mitigated when we observe Charlie the Chancer, with a triumphant smile, waiting for us in the enclosure. He has come first in the Battalion.

"It was nothing," he says. The Striped Sergeant, having witnesses to prove it, puts him in the Report for cutting two miles off the run on a short cut. Charlie swears that there is no justice on earth.

"And now," says the Striped Sergeant, "a nice surprise. Tabloid Sports! One mile, one 100-yard sprint, high jump, long jump, putting the weight, throwing the grenade!"

"Every man to compete in all events! Boy, boy, boy, boy, boy!—is Jerry's face going to be red!"

"Prussian!" mutters Charlie the Chancer.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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H. K. T.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Selections from Musical Comedy.

"Kind Of Jazz"—Selection (Yellen and Ager). The Regal Cinema Orchestra; "Sunny Side Up"—Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Brown, Henderson). Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "On With The Show"—Selection. Primo Scala's Accordion Band; "Lights Up"—The Drift (Noel Gay); "You've Done Something To My Heart" (Everson, Gray). East Coast (Soprano) with Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.03 Quentin Maclean (Organ) and Joe Green (Xylophone).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Debroy Somers Band and Pat Kirkwood (Vocal).

Theatre Memories—"The Gaiety"; The Only One Who's Difficult Is You; Heaven Will Be Heavenly (From film "Band Wagon"—Davies); Ballroom Memories (Waltzes); My Kind Of Music (From film "Top Of The World"—Smith).

7.17 Gerry Moore at the Piano.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post".

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.32 A Hill Billy Programme.

Twilight On The Trail (From film "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"); Riding The Range In The Sky (Harry Carlton); Rollin' Plains (From film "Rollin' Plains"—Samuels); Going Down To Santa Fe Town (Massey and Mable); Texas Day (Robinson); Happy Go Lucky (Robinson); Tumbiling Tumble Weeds (Nolan); Going Home; Prairie Lullaby (Hill).

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Coleridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Valses.

—Valse Bohemienne—Valse Rustique—Valse De La Reine—Valse Mauresque.

The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.15 Studio—"I Know A Man—Lord Lister."

A Recorded Talk by Sir St Clair Thomson with Introduction from the Studio.

9.35 Dukas—"L'Apprenti Sorcier".

Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Violin Solos.

Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); Menuet (Nash); Wolf with Otto Schulhof (Piano); Le Deluge—Prelude (Saint-Saens, Op. 45); Chanson Arabe (Rimsky-Korsakov); Tschai Soliel with Piano.

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Schumann—Carnaval—Ballet Music.

The London Ballet Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

10.25 Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act I.

11.15 Close Down.

New Governor's Talk

There are no additional London relays this week, from ZBW, but as usual there will be further talks in the following series: "Britain Today" on Wednesday night at 11 p.m., a discussion by Gerald Barry and Winifred Holmes on the work of a housewife during wartime; the "War Correspondent" to speak on Thursday night at 11 p.m., will be Alan Bell; Kemal Ataturk, Turkey's great statesman, will be the subject of the talk in the series "Makers of History" on Friday night at this time (11 p.m.). On Saturday ZBW will again relay the special programme of messages and music to the British Forces in the Far East, and from 11.15 p.m. to midnight there is to be London Variety.

Here are some of the principal features of this week's local programmes: It is expected that the Governor Designate will give a broadcast talk to the Colony shortly after his arrival, due notice of this will be broadcast. At 9.15 to-night there will be broadcast a recorded talk by Sir St Clair Thomson on "Lord Lister" with a short introduction from the Studio. At 10.25 p.m. the first act

of Puccini's popular opera "Madam Butterfly" will be played.

Wednesday's luncheon programme opens at 12.30 p.m. with Glazounov's "Scenes de Ballet" played by the New Symphony Orchestra, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 2 in D Minor played by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra opens the European transmission that evening. Father Ryan will give the second talk in his series "English Humour" at 8.40 p.m.

Mozart's Symphony in D, No. 35, played by the Halle Orchestra, will be broadcast at 8.37 p.m. on Thursday, and immediately after the 9 o'clock local time signal John Abbott will talk on the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in his series "To-night We Present."

On Friday night from 9 to 10 o'clock there is a programme of Classical Requests. Listeners are invited to write in for any items they may wish to hear. All letters must reach the Secretary not later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 10.

The European transmission on Saturday night opens with Vincent Wallace's opera "Maritana" which is followed by Tchaikovsky's Casse Noisette Suite. Following the 9 o'clock local time signal that night Bill Samways and Freddy Archer will give a programme of vocal duets and solos, with their own piano accompaniment, from the Studio of ZBW.

Eddie and Michael Boder, the popular Parisian Grill pianists, will give a two-plate recital from the Studio immediately after the 1 o'clock local time signal at lunch time on Sunday, and from 8.30 to 9.15 p.m. there is a recital by the Choir of St Joseph's Church.

News in French is broadcast nightly, on short wave only, from 9.45 p.m. to 10 p.m., and programmes in Portuguese are given bi-weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All times given in this summary are Hong Kong Summer Time, which is nine hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

Help Bombed Civilians in Britain

Old clothes of all descriptions are badly needed for Men, Women and Children in the Bombed Areas in Britain. Such gifts will be received by the B. W. O. F., c/o Government House, during office hours. Mondays to Fridays, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Lunch Interval and Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

FELLOWS OF THE BELLOWS

JULY SCORE

435

Please Blow In!

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Large bodies of men
- Look out, as clothes
- Open to view
- Ultimate (abbr.)
- Outer garment
- Brilliant melody
- Vassal, or Frankish
- London
- Best people
- David's power to
- Not a wife
- One who
- Sty
- Receptacle
- Dreary (poetic)
- Outer garment
- Neither regions
- Walls language
- Various of color
- Spherically
- Numbers
- Wreath of
- Living rural
- latter, as gym
- Did not succeed
- Marital love
- Trust out proofs of
- Marital love
- Small, secluded
- Not men
- Become acquainted with

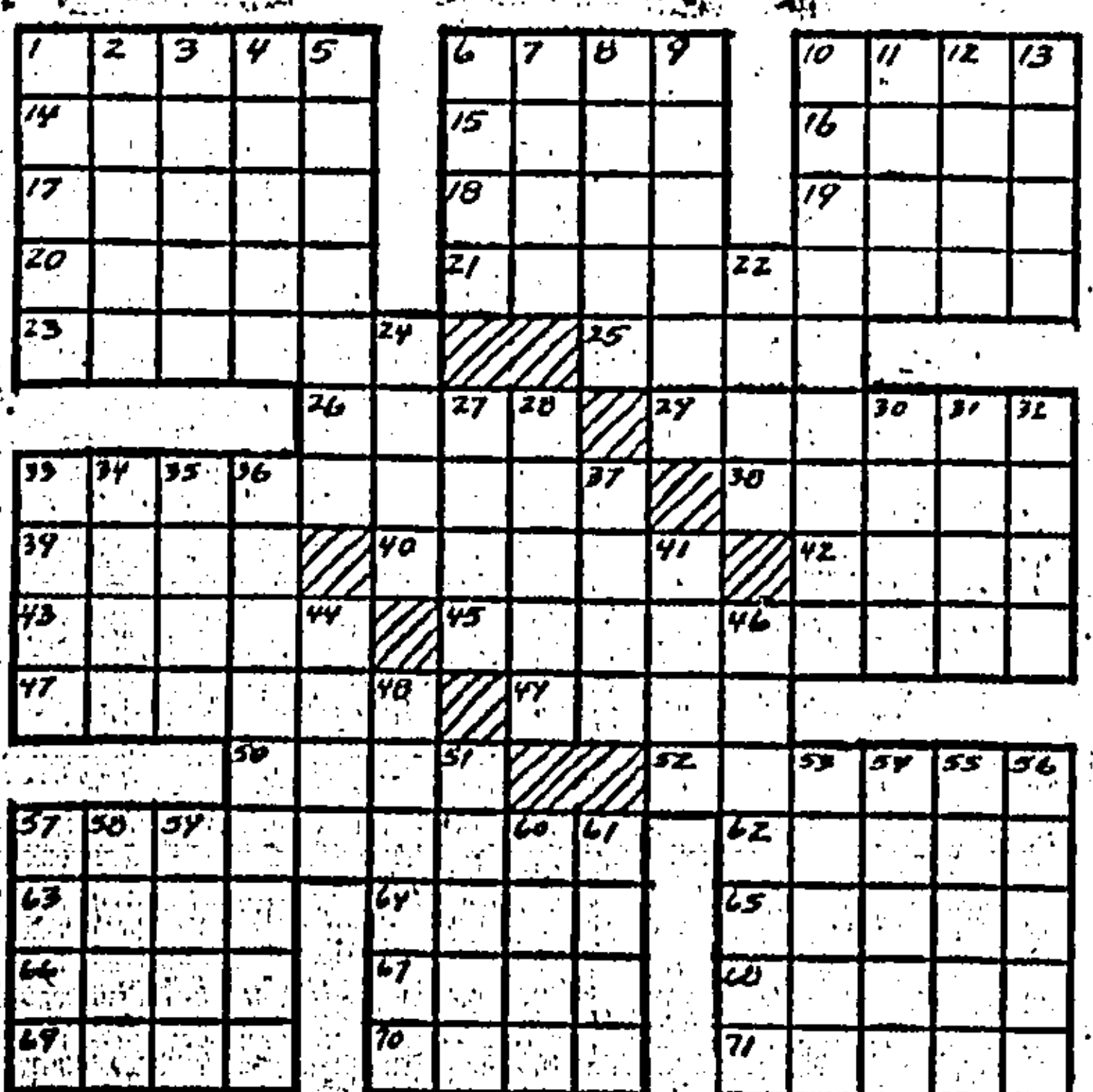
ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Mark left by wind
- Siberian stockade
- Uninhabitable
- Having perfect
- On sheltered side
- By the way
- Deafness of
- Supernatural
- Unpleasant
- Skin disorder
- Assured down to
- Unpleasant
- Kind for crying
- More spot
- Parts of drama
- Unpleasant
- Threat-like
- Unpleasant
- Household gods
- Artificial
- Article of office
- Unpleasant
- Open space
- Neckties
- Roman emperor
- Terminates

DOWN

- Charitable desire
- Unpleasant
- Small fish
- Allowance for transportation waste



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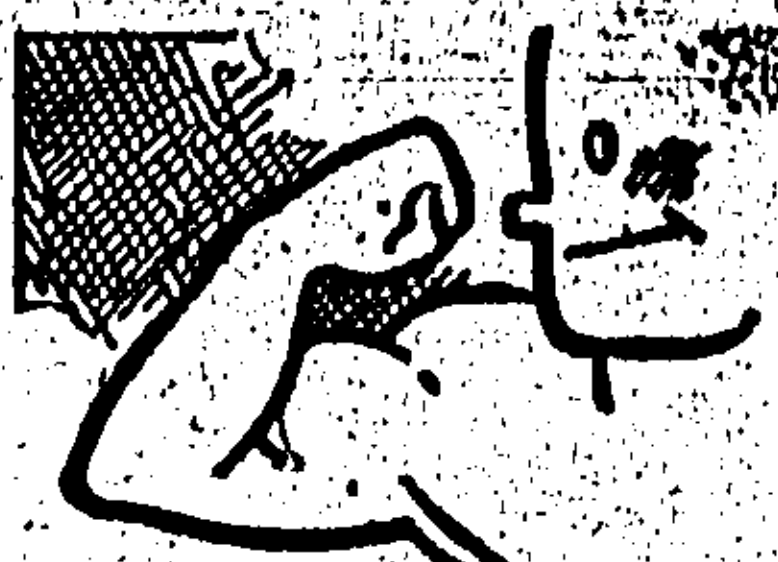
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mends it.



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GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.**

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong.

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SHANGHAI'S GLOOM

BETWEEN the effects of the
Anglo-American freezing orders
and the determined efforts of
the China Currency Stabilisa-
tion Board to carry through its
programme of bolstering the
fapi, it would appear that
Shanghai's trade is in for one
of its gloomiest periods.
Foreign traders in the northern
port, who have been hard hit
since the Japanese gained con-
trol of the Yangtze River and
the customs, must now expect
a further decrease in business
as a result of the freezing
orders which permit only ap-
proved imports, and those, ap-
parently, to be on a quota basis.

The Stabilisation Board's
policy as a result of these new
trading restrictions is enforced,
rather than chosen, although
undoubtedly the elimination of
the so-called Free Market will
contribute towards the aim of
establishing a sounder and less
violently fluctuating National
Dollar, which, after all, is one
of the principal objectives of the
Board.

The official announcement
yesterday that the British and
American banks had agreed to
co-operate to the full with the
Stabilisation Board marks a
distinct success for Mr. Manuel
Fox and his colleagues, as
hitherto there has been any-
thing but unanimity regarding
the policy established by the
Board. Nevertheless, this de-
cision leaves Shanghai's im-
mediate problem unsolved—that
of securing sufficient trade to
save the city from stark bankruptcy.
The guarantee which the Board
gives of supplying sufficient
foreign exchange to purchase
approved imports does safe-
guard the future of those
particular goods, but the range
will be limited, and numbers of
small traders are going to face
the almost virtual certainty of
being forced out of business.

In other words, Shanghai has
to make further and greater
sacrifices for the war effort; the
rewards of those sacrifices will
be reaped in the future when
with the strangulating imposi-
tions of the dominant Japanese
removed, the restrictions of the
freezing orders withdrawn and
the re-establishment of China's
national currency at par in the
international exchange market,
Shanghai will again take its
rightful place as one of the most
important trading centres in
the Far East. But there are
difficult days ahead before this
is realised, and the courage and
tenacity of the Shanghaians
which have always been a
feature during economic de-
pressions, have never been need-
ed more than at the moment.



"He raised his head
too far..."

Stories in the Japanese
press these days about operate from the serenity of
"threatened encirclement by self-justification and in the
America" are not entirely belief that history will
for the purpose of goading prove their good intentions.
the people into greater ef-
forts for their state. They
represent a real fear, based
on actions by the United
States which the Japanese
interpret as definitely hos-
tile.

Here are some of the
thoughts and reasonings
which go into Japan's
policy-shaping councils:

The Japanese have been
at war against China for
more than four years. The
United States sends money,
men and munitions to
Japan's enemy. Those are
hostile acts, the Japanese
say among themselves.

HELP TO RUSSIA

Japan sees the United
States increasing the mili-
tary and naval strength of
the Philippines, fortifying
Guam and aiding the British
at Singapore and the Dutch
in the East Indies. They
hear that the United States
is going to send supplies to
Russia via Vladivostok,
which even without Ameri-
can aid they call "a dagger
pointed at the heart of
Japan." They see the pos-
sibility that the United
States might make an active
alliance with Russia and
send some powerful new
bombing planes to help Rus-
sia against the Japanese.

Why should America be
doing all those things, the
Japanese ask themselves,
unless America has aggres-
sive designs against Japan?

Characteristically, they
fail to see that the United

SPOTLIGHT ON TOKYO TODAY

THE SECOND ARTICLE OF A NEW SERIES BY THE
FORMER TOKYO MANAGER OF THE UNITED PRESS

FEARS AND PROBLEMS

BY H. O. THOMPSON

States must consider some
of Japan's acts as hostile
and aimed at upsetting the
peace of the Pacific. They

strengthening her border de-
fences against the Soviet
Union.

Japan, then, has its
standing China problem, its
traditional Russian problem
and the problem of self-
sufficiency in case other
powers succeed in cutting
Japan off from foreign
supplies going to China via Bur-
ma.

Japan's first move against
Russia probably would be the
presentation of demands which
would include demands that
Russia cease aid to China and
make further fisheries and oil
concessions in territories ad-
jacent to Japan.

Throughout all these man-
oeuvres, Japan would attempt
to improve relations with the
United States. Actions of that
kind seem to Americans a
strange way to improve rela-
tions with a country whose in-
terests would be adversely af-
fected by some of them. But by
"improving relations" Japan
means keeping America's retali-
ation at a minimum.

Japan was prepared for the
freezing of Japanese credits in
the United States. The Japan-
ese have been getting them-
selves in shape to withstand
that shock for some time. An
oil embargo would be a more
serious matter, but the Japan-
ese claim they have enough oil
for a year's all-out usage, and
with their tradition for "pre-
cipitous politics" the Japanese
would be hoping for something to
turn up before their oil stores were
exhausted.

There are other problems
harassing Japan to-day.

Other fears
Her old fear of Communism
is back again. This time it is
coupled with an uneasy feeling
that Fascism also may figure in
it. The two terms are inter-
changeable in Japan, since per-
sons suspected of Communism
one year may be shouting for
Fascism the next.

Japan wants neither Com-
munism nor Fascism at home.
She has given every evidence of
an intention to stick to her

Subsequent developments
have given an approximate idea
of what Japan decided at that
time, in rough outline.

Japan may be expected to at-
tempt a speedy conclusion of the
China war so that its hands will
be freed for international af-
fairs of greater consequence.

Japan will risk collision with
the United States and Britain
through occupation of parts of
French Indo-China and possibly
Thailand.

traditional "family council"
system of government. It is
more unwieldy than a dictator-
ship, but it satisfies the leaders
of Japan. There is a proverb
in Japan that whenever a man
raises his head too far above a
crowd someone chops it off.
Japan does not want a dicta-
tor. The most recent example
of a man in public life who
raised his head too far was that
of Yosuko Matsuoka, who
thought he was headed for the
premiership but who found him-
self, figuratively, without any
head whatever.

Japan went into the German
alliance when it became ap-
parent that she could not find a
friend among the nations any-
where else. Japan does not
trust Germany entirely, despite
Germany's big influence on Ja-
pan's actions.

FEARS NAZIS

There is considerable opinion
in Japan to the effect that if
Germany won an overwhelming
victory in Europe and against
Russia, the Nazis would take
away whatever gains Japan
might have picked up in the
meantime.

In that connection, Japan at
first was thinking principally of
the East Indies and French In-
do-China. More recently, Ja-
pan has had to worry over the
possibility that the Nazis might
get to the Pacific via the trans-
Siberia railroad if Germany
conquered Russia. That is not
a pleasant thought to the Ja-
panese, because they know that if
victorious the Germans would
show scant generosity in ap-
portioning the rich prizes of the
Orient.

Japan's plans for southward
expansion and her relations with
Thailand are discussed in Mr.
Thompson's third article, which
will appear on this page to-mor-
row.

RUSSIANS KNOW HOW TO USE RIFLES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8
(UP).—Widespread instruc-
tion of Soviet man-power during
the past 12 years in use of rifles,
some equipped with telescopic
sights for accuracy, is the rea-
son why German parachute
troops are ineffective against
the Red Army, according to the
magazine "American Rifle-
man."

The magazine, official publica-
tion of the National Rifle As-
sociation, said in its August is-
sue that the Russian Army and
state have been concentrating
on developing accurate rifle
marksmanship, machine gun-
ning, tank driving, gliding and
parachuting since 1929.

The article, written by Gar-
rett Underhill, American mili-
tary correspondent, added that
"whatever the real answer may
finally appear to be, it is clear
that the Russian soldier has en-
tered this war better prepared
than in the past."

Determined to take advan-
tage of the stolid but heroic
qualities of the Russian private,
the Red Army has seen to it
that the individual soldier is
educated—which his father was
not—and trained in the use of
his weapon, the article said.
"There will be no more battles
in which ignorant Russians will
advance, barehanded, hoping
to pick up a rifle from the fallen
of the first waves."

Paratroop Units

The article said that this
training has resulted in organi-
zation of efficient anti-par-
achute units, and guerrilla groups,
which can harass the Nazis.
These groups, according to re-
ports reaching official channels
here, have been successfully
destroying German sky soldiers
as rapidly as they are landed.

The specially-equipped tele-
scopic sight .30-caliber rifles,
according to Underhill, are able
to "work" efficiently at ranges
over 1,000 yards. The rifle has
a long barrel—31½ inches—
compared to the U.S. .30-cal-
iber Springfield's 23.7 inches
barrel. All troops, however,
are not equipped with the
special sight, many of them
having the standard rifle with
a battle range of 500 yards.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

By Billiken



Finns Threaten Important Soviet Supply Routes

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Two important supply routes between northern and western Russia would appear at first glance to be threatened by Finnish advances to the River Svir between Lakes Ladoga and Onega claimed by the Finnish and German High Commands.

The exact point at which the Finns have reached the river is not given nor is the strength of their hold clear, but if the report is true, the advance is of some importance. Stalin Canal, the main waterway link between the White Sea and Western Russia, follows a channel of the Svir between Lakes Ladoga and Onega. The railway south from Murmansk crosses the Svir.

It is evidently the hope of the Finns to sever these communications which would be a blow to the two ways into Russia of Allied supplies to join up with the Germans to the east and southeast of Leningrad (where the Nazis have not yet arrived, according to the latest information from Moscow) finally to fulfil the premature boast of the Nazis to have encircled that important Baltic port.

Not that even this junction when made would cut off all the Russians' northern port from the interior. There is still Archangel, which has a good railway running due south to Moscow, 250 miles from the nearest German.

Moscow Remains Silent

Moscow up to now is silent on the Finns' advance which appears on the surface to dispel doubts as to whether Marshal Mannerheim in his recent Order of the Day intended his troops to continue an offensive battle alongside their German "allies" after having reached the Karelian Isthmus, the former Soviet-Finnish frontier.

The Isthmus lies on the opposite side of Lake Ladoga to the Svir River. About the Svir, other Finnish forces began an offensive four days ago it now appears, against Petrozavodsk, and it seems to have carried them with surprising speed in difficult forest country past that point to the Svir.

Petrozavodsk, which lies on the eastern bank of Lake Onega, is not taken. It is reasonable to suppose that if the Finns have in fact reached the Svir, the Russians have withdrawn their line between Lakes Onega and Ladoga—whilst obviously keeping guard over the Murmansk Railway and the Stalin Canal—parallel with the earlier withdrawal in the Karelian Isthmus.

Ring Round Leningrad

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A special German announcement says that a mobile division supported by the Luftwaffe, has reached near east Leningrad on a broad front and has

Handling Of Greer Story By Nazis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Calling the Greer incident "provocative," the Independent Democrat newspaper "Baltimore Sun" expressed the general opinion here to-day, when it says that Germany's handling of the affair made it more of an incident than it was originally. "If German propaganda is deliberately trying to strengthen President Roosevelt's position it could not have done it better than by directly appealing to those who oppose his foreign policy, for if the isolationists wish to make an argument of the Greer incident they must now take their cue from Berlin."

How To Tie The Line

The newspaper stresses that what America is doing in Iceland is not being done for Britain but because it is essential for American security. It disposed of the Atlantic "carrying a chip on her shoulder" by saying: "It is more accurate and pertinent to observe that we are determined to how to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

The German attack on the veracity of the American Navy has touched many Americans on a sensitive spot, causing considerable indignation and anger.

German Abuse

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Violent abuse of President Roosevelt marks comment in to-day's Berlin newspapers on the encounter between the United States destroyer Greer and a German U-boat.

Typical comments are: "Roosevelt creates an incident," "Fraudulent depth charges," "Provocation heightened by lies," and "Roosevelt's fraudulent manoeuvre."

"At all costs," "Zeltung" writes, "endeavouring to keep alive Roosevelt's deliberate lie, the motive being to voice by circles close to him, that the American people can only be driven into war by a series of incidents."

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says: "The attack of the American destroyer Greer on a German U-boat is the intentional result of a particularly clever trick with which the President thought he could deceive the American people."

Tokyo Sumo Up

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The encounter between the German submarine and the United States destroyer "puts German-American relations on a new plane," declared the "Japan Times and Advertiser," the official organ of the Japanese Foreign Office to-day.

"From now on it will be understood that whenever they meet at sea in Germany's blockade zone there will be a battle," the paper adds. "The Asahi Shimbun" predicted that similar incidents will occur in the future "and will ultimately bring about a state of war between Germany and the United States."

The blockade established by Italy and Germany, and the United States is "unavoidable."

The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares that no matter what new developments the incident brings about, Japan is "adhering to her autonomy and will further her efforts towards world peace" and adds: "Whether obligations under the Tripartite Pact are involved through the incident depends on a careful examination of future events."

BERLIN PREDICTS U.S.-REICH WAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP).—The B.B.C. this evening quotes the German Radio as saying that if America continues to ignore the blockade waters it is inevitable that the shot fired by the Greer was the opening shot of a shooting war between Germany and the United States.

Japanese Evacuees From Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (UP).—The third group of Japanese evacuees from the Philippines, totalling 340 persons, are expected to arrive in Shanghai on Wednesday aboard the Messageries Maritime's Bernadine de St. Perre, which is also bringing 2,500 tons of coal from Indo-China.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	460
T.T. Singapore	420 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	49 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	148
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	107
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	25 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

China's Place In The Sun

Australian Support

SINGAPORE, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—"Australia is very interested in China taking her place as a Power in the Pacific. My appointment is of the very great significance as a gesture of sympathy from the Government and people of Australia towards the Chinese people and their leader," said Sir Frederick Eggleston, newly-appointed Australian Minister to China, in an interview here.

Before leaving for Chungking, Sir Frederick will meet local Chinese leaders and his first job in Chungking will be to contact officials of the Chinese Government and extend good relationships between the two people already existing.

He hoped that his stay in Chungking would result in a big increase of trade between the two countries. When the reconstruction of China arrived, he said, Australia would certainly be very willing to assist in it. From an economically reconstructed China, Australia stood to benefit like other Pacific Powers.

Sir Frederick concluded: "Australia's policy is to keep closely in step with British policy in every way."

MR CAMPBELL IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

Mr J. G. Campbell, of the Engineering Office, Public Works Department, who was admitted to Kowloon Hospital on Sunday evening, suffering from the effects of poisoning, was this morning reported to be slightly better.

Mr Campbell was found unconscious in his bedroom at his home, No. 149 Waterloo Road, by his house-boy on Sunday.

FRENCH PATRIOT SHOT BY NAZIS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Sept. 8 (UP).—The occupied-zone morning newspaper "Le Peuple de la Loire" to-day published a notice announcing that an inhabitant of the city of Nantes, Martin Plier, was shot by the Germans on August 31. He was charged with aiding French war prisoners to escape into Free France to join General de Gaulle.

Parachuting Gunners' Tense Moments

LONDON, Sept. 8 (British Wireless).—How a South African air-gunner saved a comrade's life is told by the Air Ministry. Sergeant Francois Joubert was one of two gunners in a Maryland bomber which was attacked and set on fire by

Nazi fighters. During this attack, his fellow-gunner was badly wounded. Flames spread rapidly through the machine and eventually the order was given to abandon the aircraft. With great courage, Joubert went to the assistance of the helpless wounded gunner.

Helping him from the turret to the escape hatch, he was again in difficulty when the wounded man's parachute harness became entangled in the mechanism of the gun, but he saved this by dropping both gun and wounded man through the hatch, as he did so, his own ripcord caught in the gun and his parachute immediately opened inside the aircraft. Grasping the folds of the parachute in his arms, Joubert jumped safely but it was a long while before the parachute opened out and even then it was found to have a number of holes, burned in it from the fire inside the aircraft.

Joubert has been awarded the D.F.M.

RECAPTURE OF FOCHOW

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 (Central News).—Recounting the recapture of Fochow on September 2, a Chinese military spokesman at Press Conference this afternoon stated that Fochow fell into Japanese hands for 135 days and the area under their occupation totalled 250 kilometres. Chinese attacks during the period had resulted in over 6,000 Japanese casualties.

When the Japanese were driven out of Fochow, they did not have time to do much damage to the docks and other structures in and around the city. The Japanese are heading for the South Sea region, he believed.

How Nazis Are Taking The War

Brutality Of S. S. Men

ANKARA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A growing sense of frustration in Germany is reported by travellers arriving here who tell how the people are openly asking, "For what are we fighting? Why is the Russian war not finished?"

These sources stress, however, that morale is in no way near breaking point.

General recrimination over the Soviet war has led to a feud between the Army and the Nazi Party. Marshal Goering and Marshal List, demanding more power at the expense of the Party, have met strenuous opposition from Himmler who has since been backed up by Hitler.

Himmler's Victory

Himmler's victory was immediately reflected in the dispatch of more S.S. men to the front where they are very unpopular with the Army. Believing Political Commissars to be the backbone of the Red Army, the S.S. mercilessly ill-treated captured Commissars. The Army has protested to Berlin several times, fearing Russian reprisals, but Berlin supported the S.S.

Financial Instability

It is now reported that the Army is telling captured Commissars to discard their insignia in order not to expose themselves to the brutality of the S.S.

The travellers were much struck by the complete lack of confidence in the financial stability of the Reich and point out that the ordinary German, unable to buy food and clothes, prefers to spend his money in cafes and restaurants rather than invest in the banks.

The man in the street is openly admitting that Berlin is unable to stand raids like London while the new British bombs have created uneasiness throughout the country.

N. Z. Premier In Honolulu

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr Peter Fraser, completing a four months' tour of the Empire and conferring with President Roosevelt, arrived here by Clipper to-day en route to the Antipodes.

Expressing confidence, he stated that "if the worst comes to the worst, the United States will not stand by complacently while the young democracies in the Pacific are attacked."

He predicted that the current Japanese-American negotiations would be "successful," meaning that Japan would be restrained from other warlike acts in the Far East.

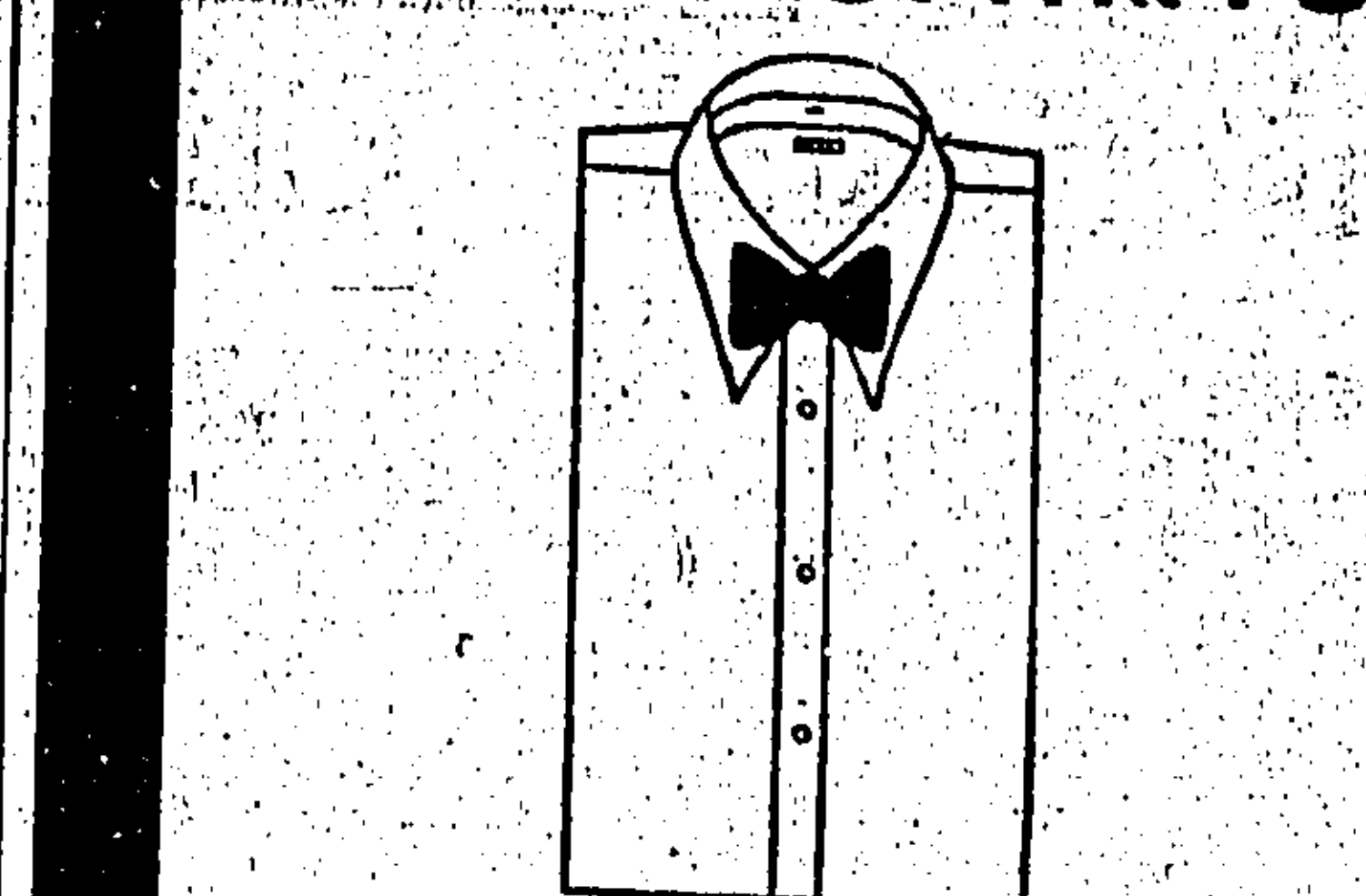
More and more Germans from Occupied France are leaving Paris daily for Poland, from where they will be sent to the eastern front.

Russians Under Vichy

LISBON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The political colour of Russians in France no longer affords protection, for White as well as Red Russians are being rounded up by the French authorities at the behest of the Germans, according to a message received from Paris.

More and more Germans from Occupied France are leaving Paris daily for Poland, from where they will be sent to the eastern front.

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Ideal for all skin blemishes.

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Surely you want teeth that are really clean and bright when you smile so just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. Use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Don't wet the brush—the effect is like a miracle. Quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth. Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll be delighted the way it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY THE LARGE TUBE

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THE QUALITY BEER

Just what I needed!

EWO
THE QUALITY BEER

Just what I needed!

By Ernie Bushmiller

VICTORY BADGES

Brooches and Button-hole Type
A NEW CONSIGNMENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED
THROUGH THE SHANGHAI ROYAL AIR FORCE
ASSOCIATION.
Replicas of the International Code Flag Signal
Minimum charge — two dollars.
On sale at Morning Post Building.
ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO BOMBER FUND

Come one and all;
Come great and small;
Come short and tall

to —
The Tin Hat Ball

Peninsula Hotel

Friday, October 3

Vindication Fight Wearies 'American Dreyfuss,' 85

By J. EDWARD MURRAY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP).—Oberlin M. Carter, "America's Dreyfuss," is 85 years old, and "a bit weary" after fighting for 43 years to clear his name of a court martial conviction of graft.

The aged, white-haired soldier whose conviction in 1898 catapulted him from a brilliant career as the army's foremost engineer to a four and a half year term in Leavenworth prison still refuses to give up hope.

But the years have made him bitter. His voice was tensed as he sat in his modest home on Chicago's "Gold Coast" and told again the story of how officers, "jealous" of the engineering feats that had brought him international fame, plotted his downfall.

En route to London to assume his duties as military attaché to the American Embassy in 1898, Capt. Carter was recalled to face charges of fraud in connection with contracts for the \$4,500,000 improvement of the Savannah, Ga., harbour, which he had supervised.

Evidence Declared Secret

"I was never allowed to see the evidence that convicted me," Carter said. His voice broke and his eyes squinted fiercely through his thick glasses.

"If I had ever made a mistake at Savannah then I might feel that people would feel that I had made it intentionally, but the testimony of all engineers was that I did not make a mistake in my plans or in the directing of construction."

Carter, who was graduated from West Point in 1880 with high honour, served his prison sentence. And then, drawing upon all of the brilliance and passion of his intellect and the subsequent fortunes he made as a civil engineer, he began his fight for vindication.

Twenty-eight federal court and five Supreme Court rulings have denied him remedy and his frustrations are recorded in 28 volumes of 55,000 pages. He has petitioned unsuccessfully presidents, senatorial committees, and the departments of war and justice.

Accuses "Political Forces"

He has become convinced that "strong political forces in Washington" have operated to prevent his vindication.

"They are afraid because they realise it would bring the whole thing out into the open and mean a

tremendous political scandal," he asserted.

Throughout the years he has attempted to liken his case to that of the famous Alfred Dreyfuss, French army officer who was sent to Devil's Island in a political scandal.

James W. Beckman, Cincinnati lawyer and an overseas veteran in the World War, has been Carter's "Zola." Three years ago Beckman issued a statement entitled "I Also Accuse" in which he charged that evidence against Carter was introduced after the trial and was based

on forgery and perjury. Beckman accused the judge advocate general's office in the War Department of hiding the records.

Wearing Fight

A bill to exonerate Carter received the approval of the House Military Affairs Committee of the previous Congress. It has been introduced in the 77th Congress by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, (R.), Ironton, O. Sen. Cham. Gurney, (R.), South Dakota, plans to reintroduce a similar bill into the Senate.

But 43 years have taken their toll and Carter has been close to victory before.

"It has been difficult and wearying," he said.

Captured British Generals Tend Vegetable Garden

FOUR captured British generals are now living a Swiss Family Robinson existence at Sulmona, Italian prisoner-of-war camp, 30 miles east of Rome.

One-armed and one-eyed Gen. Carton de Wiart, V.C., twice wounded in the Boer War, eight times wounded in the Great War and leader of the British Expeditionary Force in Norway, is now "Commander-in-Chief" of the vegetable garden.

Second-in-command of the vegetable garden is Lieut.-Gen. M. D. Gambler Parry, British tank expert who commanded the 1st Infantry Brigade in Malaya, captured at Melktil, in Libya.

Lieut.-Gen. Philip Neame, V.C., deputy chief of the General Staff, and Lieut.-Gen. Richard O'Connor, who was Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's right-hand man, and both of whom were captured in Libya, are running a chicken yard for the internees.

Air Marshal As Carpenter

In charge of the carpenter's shop is Air-Marshal O. T. Boyd. He was

captured in November, when his plane made a forced landing as he was flying to take up the post of Deputy Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East.

Anything from a doorstep to a window-frame wanted at the villa is provided by the air-marshal and his fellow carpenters. His personal aide, Flight-Lieutenant John Leeming, who was captured with Air-Marshal Boyd, is now mending office.

Gen. de Wiart's daughter reveals that her father swam two miles to shore after his plane came down in the Mediterranean last April, says a London report.

The prisoners say they are well treated.

"It's no use moping, so we're cultivating vegetables," Miss de Wiart quotes her father as saying.



SOVIET MISSION—Flying military mission from Russia arrives at La Guardia Field, New York, to make cash purchases in U.S. for military purposes. They are Lieut. General Filip Ivanovitch Golikov, contra, and General Alexander Respin, right. They are greeted by Soviet Ambassador to U.S. Constantino Oumansky, left.

DUKE AIDS POOR OF BAHAMAS

The Duke of Windsor is taking the lead in providing a helping hand from the Government for the poor classes of Bahamas who have been hit hardest by the mounting cost of living.

Soon after he became Governor of the Bahamas, almost a year ago, the Duke appointed a labour advisory board to study living costs.

The Board found a constant upswing in the cost of essentials, due largely to the fact the colony imports most of its foodstuffs and has been shut off from all but essential shipping because of the war.

The Governor endorsed a recommendation of the Advisory Board that all common labourers be given a minimum wage by law of four shillings for an eight-hour day. This minimum now is imposed only on building construction.

Legislature Opposes

The Legislature balked at extending the Minimum Wage Law, and came back with a counter proposal that the Governor find employment for those out of jobs, then propose a floor for wages.

The Duke, unsuccessful in his first attempt to meet the problem of high living costs, then proposed that

the customs duty of essentials be reduced.

The Legislature agreed and recently the Governor signed an act exempting lumber and shingles, fresh and salt meat and raffia used in Nassau's straw-work industry from the special five per cent war tax. The same act reduced the annual licence on radios from £1 to five shillings.

Not Satisfied

Important foodstuffs, such as eggs and milk, already were exempt from the special war tariff.

He made it plain, in signing the new law, that he still was not satisfied with what had been done to meet the higher cost of living and would ask the Legislature soon for still further reductions on "certain articles which are essential to the life of a large section of the community."

SHE COULD HAVE SUNK THROUGH THE FLOOR



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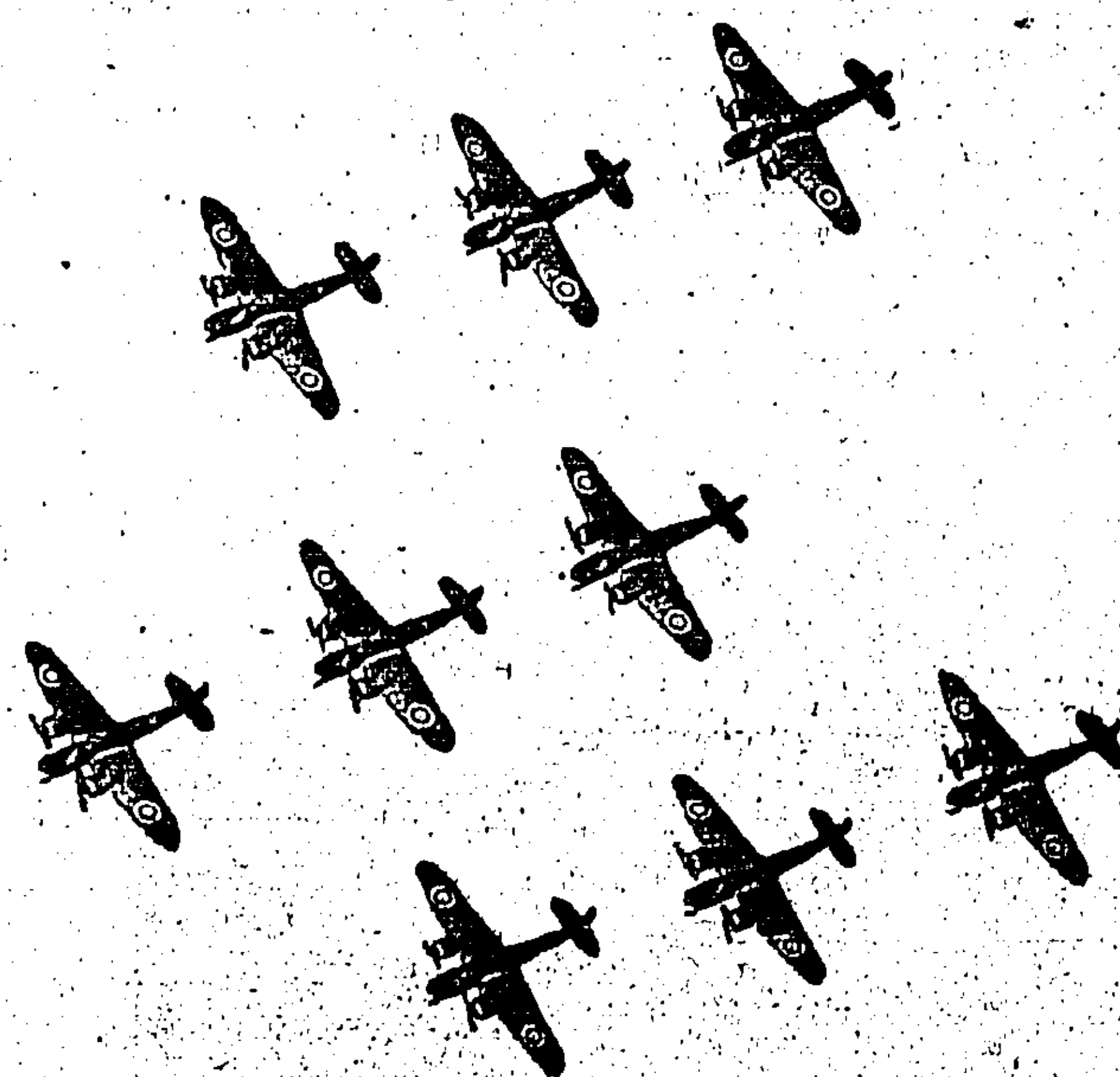
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ALLAN JONES NANCY KELLY

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ROBERT CUMMINGS

WALLY BOLAN LEO CARRILLO

WILLIAM FRAWLEY PEGGY MEEHAN

AND "WHYTA SCOO!"

LOU ABBOTT COSTELLO

That's a hood boy from...

YOU'LL RHUMBA AND ROMANCE TO.

TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY

THIS ABOVE ALL IS BETTER'S BEST!

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THE SPY HUNT IS ON!

G-men on the trail of America's menace... tracking the traitors who traffic in our aviation secrets!

ENEMY AGENT

with **RICHARD CROMWELL**

HELEN VINSON

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

JACK LARUE

Original story by Sam Robins - Screenplay by SAM ROBINS, EDMUND L. HARTMANN - Directed by LEW LANDERS

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NEXT CHANGE

A Stirring Human Drama, Great In Its Simplicity!

"THE GREAT COMMANDMENT"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

This Morning's Inquiry Evidence

FROM PAGE ONE

1040 the order for 10,000 such blocks. So the order was direct from him?—Yes.

He also confirms that 10,000 blocks were required?—Yes.

Thank you, Mr. Blackmore, I think that is all we want.

Mr. Tinson (to Mr. Blackmore): The first letter from Wing Commander Steele-Perkins was on September 3, is that right?—Yes.

And after that you had interviews with Wing Commander Steele-Perkins, as the result of which your quotation was lowered from 67 cents to 63 cents and from 23 to 20 cents?—Yes.

Before Mr. Carman was re-examined, Mr. Davidson pointed out to the Commission, relative to questions concerning the Concrete Products Corporation at yesterday's session, that Messrs. Marsman did take over a little over half the shares of the Corporation, so that the Corporation was, in fact, a subsidiary of Marsman's.

Only Specialists

The Chairman (to Mr. Carman): In your evidence, previously, you said that one of the reasons your company was given the work on the tunnels was that your company was in fact the only one here specialising in this type of work?—Yes, I remember saying something of that nature.

Is that a fact?—We are the only company of its kind doing mining, tunnelling and such work for outside account.

Wasn't there a gentleman by the name of Faber who also undertook such work?—He was only a consulting engineer, and not a company.

Did he do any tunnelling work for the A.R.P.?—I believe he did. The Engineering was let to the Hongkong Engineering Company for one of the tunnel sites.

Did he in fact do any tunnelling work?—I believe the contract went to the Hongkong Engineering Company for some work in Blake Gardens.

Kowloon Work

Were any tunnels made on the Kowloon side?—Yes.

And the work was done by Kin Lee?—Yes, but at the time I didn't consider any Chinese contractor was able to do the work properly.

So in fact Marsman's were given the contract to do tunnelling work in Hongkong, and Kin Lee and others on the Kowloon side?—Yes.

All on the basis of cost plus ten per cent?—I've heard it was on the same arrangement, though I have no definite knowledge.

Mr. Carman was asked by the Chairman to make inquiries and supply the information.

Sleepers Purchased

Mr. Carman was then questioned regarding a purchase of 5,000 pieces of sleepers in April 1941.

The Chairman: What tunnels were those used in?—I'm afraid I can't answer that.

Were they used in the tunnel by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank?—I think not, as by April that tunnel was practically completed.

Do you know from whom you purchased this 5,000?—It appears that they came from Kin Lee, but I can't give any definite information on that point.

And the price?—Yes, they were from Kin Lee, at \$5.20.

Do you know whether this 5,000 was available in September 1940?—There is no way of knowing.

I take it they also belonged to the Chinese Government?—I believe all sleepers at the time had been bought by or for the Chinese Government.

Which member of your firm conducted the negotiations for the purchase of this timber?—Mr. de Brockart.

What was he?—He was our chief engineer.

The negotiations were conducted through him?—He worked most of our quotations and discussed the matter with Mr. Campbell and was authorised by Mr. Campbell to make the purchase.

You said yesterday that whether you put in concrete beams or not, it was absolutely necessary to use timber?—That is right.

Estimates Made

That was your opinion and that of the P.W.D. in September 1940. There were considerable stocks of sleepers available in Hongkong at that date. Do you know why those sleepers were not purchased?—As I have stated before, we began the work on an experimental basis and were only to do 3,000 feet of tunnel.

At the time we were arranging for supplies and tried to estimate the requirements and did so. We pointed out that the cost of timber would be approximately so much. The required amount was approximately so much. I personally discussed with Mr. Campbell that we should protect ourselves to secure sufficient material for the job.

What month was that?—September.

Right at the start of the job?—Yes, I was so concerned that I suggested that Government should regulate the price of timber.

You gave that opinion to Mr. Campbell? What was his reaction?—I believe he suggested to Government that some arrangement be

made whereby Government could requisition supplies for the tunnel job. Government did not do that?—No.

Nothing Done

When you speak of Government, is it the P.W.D. to whom you communicated this opinion and warned them that they should purchase timber at once?—I told Mr. Campbell and Mr. Pearce.

In spite of that warning, they did not act on your advice?—In so far as nothing was done, I presume they did not.

Would it be correct to say that had they done so, the total cost of timber subsequently purchased would be much lower?—Undoubtedly.

Considerably everything would have been affected on the cost of the job?—Undoubtedly.

Passport Photos

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BERLIN CAN'T TAKE IT

FROM PAGE ONE

The attack on Berlin was carried out by a very powerful force in brilliant moonlight. A great number of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, the attack lasting two hours.

Great fires sprang up in the city and extensive damage was done. Four enemy night fighters were destroyed by our bombers in the course of these operations.

Twenty of our bombers are missing.

Aircraft of the Fighter Command attacked a number of enemy aerodromes in occupied territory during the night. One of these aircraft is missing.

Crash Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A British warplane crashed in Scania, southern Sweden, early this morning after engine failure. The plane was burnt out.

The crew of five baled out. Four were found to be safe. One of them was hurt and was taken to hospital.

The fifth occupant of the plane has arrived at Malmo by train.

The injured man had broken a leg.

The warplane was returning from a raid on Germany.

Fewer Cars To Be Made In Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The production of passenger motor cars for sale in Canada in 1942 is to be curtailed to approximately 44 per cent of that in 1940, according to an Order in Council announced by the Minister of Munitions, Mr. C. D. Howe.

Production in 1940 was approximately 9,500 cars.

The Order reserves to Government the right to restrict or entirely prohibit motor car production.

Japanese Leave India

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Sixty-two Japanese residents of India have sailed for Japan by the Hakone Maru, the Raj having permitted them to depart.

The ship carried 20,500 bales of cotton.

LATE NEWS

and a German fighter. "We spotted the bomber caught in searchlights," he said. "It was on its way back. Then we saw the fighter and its tracer bullets going into the cone of searchlights from the darkness outside. Then the fighter dove down in flames. We saw it hit the ground and blow up. The last we saw of the bomber was going on with one engine and a fire which seemed to hang in the air for a few seconds."

Intense Barrage

"We flew right over the city," said an observer. "The flak was intense but we have been shot at worse in other places. One of the new high explosive bombs went off as we were going in and another as we were coming out. Both of them went off with a terrible red flash which seemed to hang in the air for a few seconds."

A navigator said that when his own new bomb went off, "everything went up. After that we came out very calmly and peacefully. Nobody took any notice of us at all."

Many crews asked whether the Russians were over Berlin or well. "We should like to meet them there," said one pilot. "I went in from the east, so the Germans may have thought I was Russian. I hope they did. Anyway Berlin was under such a heavy fire that the Germans may well have thought that there were two air forces going for them."

Alexander Platz

Reports from many other stations give a more general picture of the success of the attack. There was an immense fire near Alexander Platz, smoke from which stretched for miles to the east. Bombs were seen to hit buildings, factories, warehouses and railway yards.

One crew reported groups of 50 small fires sending up a column of smoke several thousand feet high.

Another crew reported three large fires which they saw for 25 minutes after leaving the city and even then they were only lost sight of because of cloud.

There were fires in all parts of the city in the industrial suburbs as well as in the centre. Some idea of the defences of Berlin and what some British crews had to face is given by the story of a Manchester, whose crew avoided five enemy fighters on the way to Berlin.

Received A Hit

"Then we were hit by flak," said the pilot. "But I went on and bombed. I found that the port engine was rapidly getting hotter and to prevent it seizing I stopped the engine. There seemed little chance of making the long journey home, but we set course and hoped for the best. Over much of the enemy country we were flying at about 5,000 feet and had to pass through a large belt of searchlights. Later we had to come down even lower."

Eventually after the crew had jettisoned everything possible, the bomber landed at the first aerodrome after crossing the English coast—with very little petrol to spare.

The bomber was pierced with shrapnel holes and the dinghy was shot away.

Wellington Bomber

The observer of a Wellington bomber, who has been on 42 raids had a very different story to tell, describing it as "one of the best nights I have ever had."

He added: "You could see everything perfectly and we had no trouble with fighters. We went straight in, found what we were looking for, and came straight out. You could not ask for anything better than that."

Another Wellington came home with 12 holes in the fuselage and wings. The rear turret controls were cut by flak, one turret door was shot off and the rear-gunner's parachute harness, life-saving suit, tunic and shorts were torn by shell splinters.

U.S. To Produce Synthetic Rubber

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MAUGATUCK, Conn., Sept. 8 (UP).—Near the small shop where Charles Goodrich discovered the vulcanizing process 102 years ago, the United States Rubber Company today is being ground for a plant costing \$275,000,000.

Times larger than originally planned, it will produce synthetic rubber.

ENEMY CONVOY ATTACKED

FROM PAGE ONE

severe bombardment from aircraft of the South African Air Force.

Sicily.—In Sicily, on Saturday night, Fleet Air Arm aircraft attacked Comiso aerodrome and raided Catani and Gerbini aerodromes. Enemy aircraft on the ground were bombed and machine-gunned.

Vessel Left Sinking

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The convoy mentioned in the Middle East R.A.F. communiqué was attacked in the narrow gap between Pantellaria and Sicily, says the Air Ministry.

A 6,000-ton vessel was left listing heavily and sinking with a destroyer standing by while other destroyers slowly dispatched the two remaining ships, one being badly damaged. This was a 6,000-ton tanker.

The attack which caused great confusion was led by a Lieutenant who torpedoed a destroyer off Tripoli a few nights ago and also took part in a recent attack on a convoy off Cape Spartivento.

Back For More

About the same time, other Fleet Air Arm aircraft crews were completing a brisk night's work. After starting for Sicily, the machine of one plane developed engine trouble, so the crew unloaded their bombs on Comiso, returned to the base, stepped into another machine and returned to Sicily where they dive-bombed and machine-gunned three enemy aircraft. These repeated the performance at Gerbini where they also dropped bombs and started fires before flying home to bed.

Eye-Witness Stories Of Berlin Raid

FROM PAGE ONE

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

FOUNDED 1861 No. 10356 二拜禮 號九月九英港香 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941. 日八十月七 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$3.00 PER ANNUM

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Full Story Of Resumed A.R.P. Inquiry

MR CARMAN TELLS OF "ARRANGEMENT" FOR OVERLOADING TRUCKS

THAT AN ARRANGEMENT HAD BEEN REACHED WHEREBY TRUCKS COULD BE OVERLOADED AND THE POLICE WOULD TAKE NO ACTION WAS THE EVIDENCE GIVEN BY MR W. F. CARMAN, AT THE RESUMED INQUIRY THIS MORNING INTO THE ARCHITECTURAL BRANCH OF THE AIR RAIDS PRECAUTION DEPARTMENT. MR CARMAN SAID THEY WERE PROSECUTED ONCE AND FINED \$10 FOR THE OFFENCE BUT THEREAFTER HE UNDERSTOOD AN ARRANGEMENT HAD BEEN MADE WHEREBY THE POLICE READJUSTED THEIR REGULATIONS WHICH WOULD PERMIT OF A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF OVERLOADING IN CONNECTION WITH CONVEYING MUCK FROM THE A.R.P. TUNNELS.

Mr Carman said he understood the arrangement entered into was that the P.W.D. had told them they could overload. In the earlier part of the morning session, Mr Carman was closely examined regarding a number of items in Marsman's accounts.

The Commission met this morning in the Legislative Council Chamber. Mr Justice P. E. F. Crossall was Chairman, the other Commissioners being Mr S. Hampden Ross and Mr L. C. F. Bellamy, with Mr K. M. A. Barnett as Secretary. Mr G. G. N. Tinson represented Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, and the Hon. Mr E. Davidson was for Marsman. Hongkong China Ltd and Mr Carman in personal capacity.

At the commencement, Mr E. W. Blackmore, produced correspondence and documents, as requested yesterday, showing details of the profit made by the South China Spuncrete Company up to the end of their financial year.

Direct Order
The Chairman: I see here that the original letter was from the Director of Air Raid Precautions, and was for hollow Spuncrete blocks. He continues in his letter of Sept. 9 1940 the order for 10,000 such blocks. So the order was direct from him?

Yes. He also confirms that 10,000 blocks more were required?—Yes. Thank you, Mr Blackmore, I think that is all we want.

Mr Tinson (to Mr Blackmore): The first letter from Wing Commander Steele-Perkins was on September 3, is that right?—Yes. And after that you had interviews with Wing Commander Steele-Perkins, as the result of which your quotation was lowered from 67 cents to 63 cents and from 23 to 20 cents?—Yes.

Before Mr Carman was re-examined, Mr Davidson pointed out to the Commission, relative to questions concerning the Concrete Products Corporation at yesterday's session, that Messrs Marsman did take over the Corporation, and that the Corporation was, in fact, a subsidiary of Marsman's.

Only Specialists
The Chairman (to Mr Carman): In your evidence previously, you said that one of the reasons your tunnels was given the work on the tunnels was that your company was in fact the only one here specialising in this type of work?—Yes, I remember saying something of that nature. Is that a fact?—We are the only company of its kind doing raising, tunnelling and such work for outside account.

Wasn't there a gentleman by the name of Faber who also undertook such work?—He was only a consulting engineer, and not a company. Did he do any tunnelling work for the A.R.P.?—I believe he did. The contract was let to the Hongkong Engineering Company for one of the tunnels.

Did he in fact do any tunnelling work?—I believe the contract went to the Hongkong Engineering Company for some work in Blake Gardens.

Kowloon Work
Were any tunnels made on the Kowloon side?—Yes. And the work was done by Kin Lee?—Yes, but at the time I didn't consider any Chinese contractor was able to do the work properly. So in fact Marsman's were given the contract to do tunnelling work in Hongkong and Kin Lee and others on the Kowloon side?—Yes. All on the basis of cost plus ten per cent?—I've heard that Mr Campbell was doing very nicely and was out of danger.

Hopkins Meets Stalin

Harry Hopkins, U.S. Lend & Lease administrator, shown in this radio-photo sent from Moscow as he conferred with Premier Josef Stalin on American aid for Russia.



Nazis Throw 34 More Divisions Against Russia: Threat to Turkey

Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, Sept. 8 (UP).—Responsible Allied quarters have learned that the Germans have thrown 34 fresh divisions into the anti-Russian offensive during the past fortnight. Roughly half a million troops have been drawn from the German-occupied countries and the Reich.

The Soviet evacuation of Tallinn is reported to have released an additional 150,000 German troops who are believed to have reinforced the drive against Leningrad.

Despite the continued hard resistance of Marshal Voroshilov's army, the German threat to Leningrad is creating a growing anxiety in Allied and Russian circles.

Pressure On Turkey
While the eastern battle rages, Hitler is reliably known to be intensifying his pressure on Turkey. The menace to Turkey is not yet considered acute, but it is believed that it has been advanced on Hitler's time-table.

Two German mechanised divisions are reported to have been moved to the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier alongside a number of Bulgarian divisions.

Herr von Papen is understood to have had a long conference with Hitler concerning plans to line-up Turkey with the Axis.

The Russians appear to anticipate the opening of a German or winter campaign across the Black Sea towards the Caucasus.

Raeder's Visit
Grand Admiral Raeder and his naval staff met at Sofia and their reported visit to Varna and Burgas, Black Sea ports of Bulgaria, is believed to be closely linked to these schemes.

Dr Coudius' economic mission to Ankara besides seeking new TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Officers For Burma Army

Recruiting Campaign Reported
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Sept. 9 (UP).—Reliable sources to-day said that the British are combing Shanghai, Hongkong and North China for Chinese speaking Britons who will be commissioned to serve in the British army in Burma.

It is said that ten Britons from Shanghai have been granted commissions in the past two days. It is recalled that although Britain and China deny the existence of any joint plan regarding Burma, Chungking recently emphasised its willingness to supply troops to defend the Burma highway, while London officials, including Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, emphasised the closeness of Sino-British relations.

In reply to inquiries made this morning, Headquarters Command stated that while the report may in essence be true, it was not a fact that any "combing" for Chinese-speaking Britons was being carried out in the Colony.

Norwegians Return
It said that as a result of the landing a considerable number of Norwegian miners who "have now arrived in Britain will play a part in the Allied war effort here. Most of them will join the Norwegian forces or the Norwegian merchant shipping."

It has been reliably learned that the landing was by a combined Allied force recently and it has effectively halted production of 350,000 tons of coal, most of which was destined for German use in occupied Norway.

It is understood that 700 Norwegians returned to Britain on transports which conveyed the force. This number included 70 women.

ENEMY CONVOY ATTACKED

Two Ships Badly Damaged

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm made a successful attack on a convoy of three medium sized merchant vessels protected by three destroyers in the Mediterranean on Saturday night. One merchant ship was hit three times, causing violent explosions and much black smoke. The vessel was compelled to stop, listing heavily to port.

A tanker was hit with two torpedoes and severely damaged. Libya.—The same night a heavy raid by R.A.F. bombers on Benghazi resulted in a number of direct hits on military stores and buildings.

The Fleet Air Arm made a series of attacks on landing grounds at El Timimi, El Gazala, Martuba and El Adem. Five enemy aircraft were destroyed at El Gazala, another at Martuba and considerable damage was caused to a number of others. Fires were caused at El Adem and TURN to Back Page, Column 4

SPITFIRE SINKS A FLAK SHIP

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A German flak ship was destroyed off Ostend to-day by a Spitfire of the Fighter Command armed with cannon and machine-guns, states the Air Ministry.

The Spitfire was on a reconnaissance flight when the pilot saw three flak ships. He dived on them and while firing his first burst saw one explode and the superstructure disintegrate.

He commented on his return: "It is highly probable that I hit the magazine. I broke off the engagement while still 200 yards from the wreckage."

Bomber Fund Car Badges Sale

A second contribution of \$750 to the Bomber Fund has been received from Messrs Linstead & Davis, Secretaries and Treasurers of the Hongkong Automobile Association, being further proceeds from the sale of motor car badges.

Representing the 20th instalment, the sum of \$5,000 has been remitted to the British Government to-day from the Bomber Fund. This brings the total telegraphed to London to date to £150,939.19-0.

Chinese Dollar Now Blocked Currency

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Chinese Dollar which has been freely convertible into foreign exchange throughout the war to-day became a virtually blocked currency when fourteen banks, specially licensed under the United States, British and Netherlands freezing of Sino-Japanese assets discontinued quoting the black market rates.

These banks in the future will grant foreign exchange at the Currency Stabilisation Board's official rate of 18.82 Chinese dollars per United States dollar on the quota basis enabling importers to handle commodities such as rice, gasoline, tobacco, coal and foodstuffs, and certain raw materials and necessary manufactured goods.

Chinese exchange shops still quoted \$1.00 Chinese dollars per United States Dollar. However, it is expected that this will dry up very soon due to the scarcity of foreign

Allied Forces Land And Take Spitsbergen In The Arctic

LONDON, Sept 8 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Allied Forces have landed at Spitsbergen, one of a group of islands in the Arctic zone. The landing was effected without enemy resistance.

Nazis Recruit Chinese Seamen for Raiders

Special to the "Telegraph"
SHANGHAI, Sept. 9 (UP).—Reliable quarters state that they understand the Germans, through Chinese agents, are recruiting several hundred Chinese seamen to serve aboard German freighters at present in Japanese North China harbours.

It is declared that the vessels are at present heavily armed and will fly the Japanese flag.

It is recalled that a similar group of 200 Chinese seamen went to Dalen last May whereafter their destination was not disclosed.

Foreign military officials said that undoubtedly the ships were would-be raiders similar to those operating from the Japanese mandated islands last year.

However, owing to the extensive Anglo-America-Dutch air patrol of the South Seas they might be used in an effort to halt United States shipments to Vladivostok.

Japan Faces Isolation In Far East

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Japan is virtually isolated from intercourse with Europe said Vice-Admiral Sakonji, Japanese Minister of Commerce and Industry, broadcasting to-day.

For this reason he continued commerce was limited to the so-called Asiatic co-prosperity sphere in which "circumstances prevent a smooth interchange of materials."

He emphasised the necessity of a drastic control of consumption urging the utter abandonment of the "profit-making idea." He urged the reclamation of vital materials. This effort to sufficiency, he added, was largely dependent on popular moral conduct.

Develop Hostile Feeling
TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The possibility of any application being made to Japan to implement the Tripartite Pact is minimised in today's Japanese Press comment on the Greer incident.

Newspapers which tend to favour Germany, forecast an inevitable frontier clash between Germany and the United States.

Colonel Hayao Mabuchi, Imperial Headquarters Press Chief in a magazine article condemns the prevalence of disturbing rumours. He upholds Government's policy of secretiveness and urges the people to develop a "hostile feeling for enemy countries" in order to overcome the pending crisis.

Mr Campbell Doing "Very Nicely"

Dr K. D. Williams of Kowloon Hospital stated to-day that Mr V. G. Campbell of the P.W.D. was "doing very nicely" and was "out of danger."

H.K. Manning Exercises: Landings Repulsed

The following communique was issued by Headquarters, China Command, this morning: On the night of September 7/8, unsuccessful attempts were made by the "enemy" to land.

During September 8, certain roads were assumed to be created for the purposes of the exercise. Detours were arranged at once and repairs were put in hand by the Royal Engineers and P.W.D.

During the day mock editions pamphlets of a humorous type were left in areas where they were likely to be found by the troops. All pamphlets so distributed were found and reported to Fortress Headquarters.

Several persons, both British and Chinese, who had been employed by Headquarters in distributing these pamphlets were either caught in the act or traced and were arrested.

Footing On Island
During the early morning of September 9, enemy landing parties gained a footing on the island. Heavy losses were sustained by the enemy and those troops which had succeeded in landing were isolated and unable to penetrate more than a few hundred yards inland. A counter attack was launched at once and the situation completely restored, all enemy who had succeeded in landing being killed or captured.

The exercises are the longest and most detailed yet held in Hongkong. They have been most successful and will probably end sometime on September 10.

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WANTED—Ladies to assist in Hongkong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" labels. Please apply to the Organiser, Box 601, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 23502. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

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H. K. T.
6.00 Indian Programme,
6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 Debroy Somers Band and Pat Kirkwood (Vocal).
7.17 Gerry Moore at the Piano.
7.30 Portuguese Programme.
8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.
8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post".

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30—Programme Summary.
8.32 A Hill Billy Programme.
9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.
9.02 Coleridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Values.
9.15 Studio—"I Know A Man—Lord Lister".

A Recorded Talk by Sir St Clair Thomson with Introduction from the Studio.
9.35 Dukes—"L'Apprenti Sorcier".
9.40 Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Orchestra.
9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).
9.45 Violin Solos.
10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 Schumann—Carnaval—Ballet Music.

The London Ballet Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.
10.25 Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act I.
11.15 Close Down.

Losses and Thefts

Inspector A. L. Hopkins of the Hongkong Police Force and residing at 150 Nelson Road reported to the Police yesterday the loss from his home of five silver medals and two silver tooth pick stands, valued at \$27.

Mr G. M. Davreux of 10 Homantin Hill, Kowloon, reported to the Police yesterday the loss of a camera valued at \$175, between August 15 and September 7.

Dr Lo Chi-fai, of No. 557 Nathan Road, first floor, Kowloon has reported to the Police that between 11 p.m. yesterday and 4 a.m. this morning some person broke into his residence and stole \$103 in money, a wrist watch and other valuables to the total value of \$117.

Getting Britons Out Of Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—(Delayed By Local Censors) A British evacuation ship is scheduled to arrive in Japan, on September 23 although there may be a few days' delay, it is understood.

The vessel is said to be less than 4,000 tons.

A thousand Britons and Indians are expected to embark which would seem to preclude the possibility of the ship carrying Americans or other nationals.

The vessel is believed to be a British ship, the "Swire" or "Hutchinson".

The British Embassy refuses to confirm or deny this.

Eye-witness Stories Of The Berlin Raid

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A picture of Berlin aflame in moonlight so bright that streets and crossings could be seen from the air was given by crews of British bombers which attacked the German capital last night.

One pilot described how he saw bombs burst in the middle of the city and start fires. "There were flashes all round," he said, "and buildings were lit up or silhouetted against the glare."

According to the Air Ministry, crews coming in from the west saw first the chain of lakes bright in the moonlight and then the River Spree and the streets of Berlin. "You could easily identify the bigger buildings. It was so bright that you could even make out traffic moving along some of the main roads. I expect most of them were fire-engines."

"Soon raging fires made even better landmarks as the bombers came in thick and fast. Buildings and streets away from the fires were glowing red in the light of the flames."

Battle With Fighter

A rear-gunner told of a battle between a twin-engine British bomber and a German fighter. "We spotted the bomber coming in searchlights," he said. "It was on its way back. Then we saw the fighter and its tracer bullets going into the cone of searchlights from the darkness outside. Then the fighter dived down in flames. We saw it hit the ground and blow up. The last we saw of the bomber it was going on with one engine on fire flying straight and level. I hope the crew made it."

Intense Barrage

"We flew right over the city," said an observer. "The flak was intense but we have been shot at worse in other places. One of the new high explosive bombs went off as we were going in and another as we were coming out. Both of them went off with terrific flash which seemed to hang in the air for a few seconds."

A navigator said that when his own bomb went off, "everything went up. After that we came out very calmly and peacefully. Nobody took any notice of us at all."

Many crews asked whether the Russians were over Berlin as well. "We should like to meet them there," said one pilot. "I went in from the east, so the Germans may have thought I was Russian. I hope they did. Anyway Berlin was under such a heavy fire that the Germans may well have thought that there were two air forces going for them."

Alexander Platz

Reports from many other stations give a more general picture of the success of the attack. There was an intense fire near Alexander Platz, smoke from which stretched for miles to the east. Bombs were seen to hit buildings, factories, warehouses and railway yards. One crew reported groups of 50 small fires sending up a column of smoke several thousand feet high.

Another crew reported three large fires which they saw for 25 minutes after leaving the city and even then they were only lost sight of because of cloud.

There were fires in all parts of the city in the industrial suburbs as well as in the centre. Some idea of the defences of Berlin and what some British crews had to face is given by the story of a Manchester, whose crew avoided five enemy fighters on the way to Berlin.

Received A Hit

"Then we were hit by flak," said the pilot. "But I went on and bombed. I found that the port engine was rapidly getting hotter and to prevent it seizing I stopped the engine. There seemed little chance of making the long journey home, but we set course and hoped for the best. Over much of the enemy country we were flying at about 5,000 feet and had to pass through a large belt of searchlights. Later we had to come down even lower."

Eventually after the crew had jet-tensioned everything—possible, the bomber landed at the first aerodrome after crossing the English coast—with very little petrol to spare.

The Bomber

The observer of a Wellington bomber, who has been on 42 raids had a very different story to tell, describing it as "one of the best nights I have ever had." He added: "You could see everything perfectly and we had no trouble with fighters. We went straight in, found what we were looking for and came straight out. You could not ask for anything better than that."

Another Wellington came home with 12 holes in the fuselage and wings. The rear turret controls were cut by flak, one turret door was shot off and the rear-gunner's parachute harness, life-saving suit, tunic and shorts were torn by shell splinters.

Man-Power In Armed Forces And Industry

Aircraft Experts

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The question of the extension of the present limits of call up of men for the armed forces has not yet been discussed by the Cabinet. The possibility of such an extension to meet the growing needs of the armed forces has not been lost sight of and the whole position is constantly under review. The most urgent need of the moment is for people who can act in a supervisory capacity in the servicing of aeroplanes and in consequence more people are being taken out of industry to meet this need.

At present this action only affects the air force, following the recent report of the Beveridge Committee on this subject. This Committee is now examining the needs of both the army and the navy for skilled men. The position of trainees from India has also been under examination. As far as shipping circumstances permit, there will be more trainees from India in this country and training time may be extended.

Skilled Labour

The question which Government has to face to-day is that of supplying both the needs of industry and the armed forces. There is the problem too, of dividing specific pieces of work into very small parts so as to enable most of the work to be done by either partially trained or unskilled labour.

Eighteen months ago the proportion of skilled labour employed on such work was between 30 and 35 per cent. It has now been reduced to between 10 and 12 per cent and it is hoped even lower standards can be achieved without in any way diminishing but rather increasing efficiency of output.

INCOME OF JAPAN

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Domei).—The total Treasury income at the end of July this year amounted to Yen 557,111,000, increasing Yen 138,354,000 over the same period of last year, Finance Ministry figures showed. The regular income totalled Yen 456,493,000 showing an increase of Yen 87,452,000 over last year while the supplementary income reached Yen 100,618,000 registering a gain of Yen 50,001,000 over the previous year.

Reds Remove Their Germans

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (UP).—A decree issued by the Supreme Soviet to-day ordered the re-settlement of all Volga Germans now in the Novosibirsk, most of the Altai districts and the Kazan Republic. The order affects 600,000 descendants of the colonists who settled in Russia during the reign of Catherine the Great in 1702.

The motive for the measure was the discovery of tens of thousands of spies and wreckers in the Volga region.

AERODROMES OF MALAYA

SINGAPORE, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Practically all R.A.F. aerodromes in Malaya are guarded by detachments of the Indian Expeditionary Force. Some units defending the aerodromes belong to the Indian Army while others are infantry battalions raised in Indian states and placed at the disposal of His Majesty by their rulers.

All the men know the markings of United States, German, Italian, Thai, Japanese and Dutch aircraft. They have been given instructions in regard to dealing with dive-bombers, parachutists, etc. Experience gained in Norway, Greece and Crete is being incorporated.

Recently a realistic demonstration showed the thoroughness and far-sightedness with which preparations are being made in this regard.

CHINESE SEAMEN UNEMPLOYED HERE

Some 10,000 Chinese seamen who formerly worked on British, American, Dutch and Danish ships plying between America and the Far East are now out of jobs and in dire need of help. They are unable to return to China, either because they lack funds or because their home towns are under Japanese occupation.

A delegation of these seamen, it is learned, will shortly call on Mr. Liu Wei-chi, Minister of Overseas Affairs now visiting in Hongkong to ask for measures for their relief. Meanwhile, a registration of them will be held as a preliminary step to appeal to the proper authorities for aid. The seamen were mostly forced out of employment as many British, Dutch and Danish ships formerly on the Pacific coast were compelled to change course after the outbreak of the European War and therefore no longer required their services. American labour restrictions have also been responsible for their unemployment.

Three thousand and five hundred of these seamen were formerly employed on British ships, 4,000 on American ships, 500 on Dutch ships and over 300 on Danish ships. They are mostly natives of Wuyue and So On, Kwangtung, and other parts of China.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	4/6
T.T. Singapore	4/6
T.T. Japan	10 1/2
T.T. India	8 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	49 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	107
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/4 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/4
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

How Nazis Are Taking The War

Brutality Of S. S. Men

ANKARA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A growing sense of frustration in Germany is reported by travellers arriving from the East. "For what are we fighting? Why is the Russian war not finished?"

These sources stress, however, that morale is in no way near breaking point.

General recrimination over the Soviet war has led to a feud between the Army and the Nazi Party, Marshal Goering and Marshal List, demanding more power at the expense of the Party, have met strenuous opposition from Himmler who has since been backed up by Hitler.

Himmler's Victory

Himmler's victory was immediately reflected in the dispatch of more S.S. units to the front where they are very unpopular with the Army. Believing Political Commissars to be the backbone of the Red Army, the S.S. mercilessly ill-treated captured Commissars. The Army has protested to Berlin several times, fearing Russian reprisals, but Berlin supports the S.S.

Financial Instability

It is now reported that the Army is telling captured Commissars to discard their insignia in order not to expose themselves to the brutality of the S.S.

The travellers were much struck by the complete lack of confidence in the financial stability of the Reich and point out that the ordinary German, unable to buy food and clothes, prefers to spend his money in cafes and restaurants rather than invest in the banks.

The man in the street is openly admitting that Berlin is unable to stand up to the London while the new British bombs have created uneasiness throughout the country.

Capt. Scriven's Struggle With Intruder

Trailed Him With Dog

The story of an early morning struggle with an intruder in his residence at No. 177 Boundary Street, Kowloon City, was told by Captain R. Scriven, I.M.S., to Mr A. M. Magistrate at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when Chan Fat, 30, was charged with unlawfully entering a dwelling house at night.

Defendant was additionally charged with breach of expulsion order and of personal bond.

Captain Scriven in evidence stated that about 4 a.m. on September 2 he was sleeping on the verandah of the above address when he was awakened by the barking of his dog. Getting up he heard a struggle between the dog and a man inside his room and later saw Defendant coming out to the verandah through the window.

Kicked On Chest

He attempted to arrest Defendant but was kicked on the chest and thrown to the ground. After overpowering witness Defendant jumped down to the road 15 feet below.

Carefully keeping Defendant in sight, the Captain took his dog and trailed him. He caught up with Defendant about 60 to 70 yards away from the house and tackled him. Defendant was overpowered and arrested.

Defendant, pleading not guilty, denied that he had ever entered the house. He alleged that the Captain threw a stone at his leg and assaulted him without any reason.

Defendant was fined \$15 or a month's hard labour on the first charge and a further six weeks' hard labour on the second count and \$20 or a further month on the last.

Det. Sergeant C. Dowman was in charge of the case.

AUSTRALIAN'S CALL ON QUO

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 (Central News).—Accompanied by Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador in Chungking, Mr. J. C. Waller, Second Secretary of the Australian Legation in China who arrived here recently, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Tiao Tchi-chi, this afternoon and had a brief conversation with him.

Mr. Waller said that Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the Australian Minister to China, had arrived in Singapore and was expected to come to Chungking shortly.

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W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:

South China Morning Post

10 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

10 cents per copy

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

Norden Bomber Sight Betrayed To Nazis In 1938

Trial of Spies in U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Germany has had the secret of the Norden bomb-sight since 1938, according to United States attorney Harold Kennedy, who opened the prosecution of 16 alleged spies in the Federal Court to-day.

Unfolding the ramifications of an alleged spy ring which, he said, covered the entire Western Hemisphere, Mr. Kennedy declared that one of the defendants, Hermann Lang, who was employed as a final inspector of bomb-sights, took details to Germany in 1938.

Seventeen other defendants have pleaded guilty and now await sentence at the conclusion of this trial, which is expected to last three weeks.

Fewer Cars To Be Made In Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).

The production of passenger motor cars for sale in Canada in 1942 is to be curtailed to approximately 44 per cent of that in 1940, according to an Order in Council announced by the Minister of Munitions, Mr. C. D. Howe.

Production in 1940 was approximately 9,000 cars.

The Order reserves to Government the right to restrict or entirely prohibit motor car production.

U.S. To Produce Synthetic Rubber

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MAUGATUCK, Conn., Sept. 8 (UP).—Near the small shop where Charles Goodrich discovered the vulcanizing process 102 years ago, the United States Rubber Company today broke ground for a plant costing \$2,000,000, four times larger than originally planned—to produce synthetic rubber.

Supper

Carnival

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 at

THE RITZ

Quarry Bay

MIDGET GOLF

SKATING

DANCING

SWIMMING

In aid of the Society for the Protection of Children

Tickets: \$5 Single \$9 Double

On Sale at the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels

Variety of Unmanifested Discovered On Fuk On

A large-scale attempt to export gunny sacks from Hongkong without permits was discovered by the Police yesterday when Det. Sergeant J. Johnston and his detectives boarded the s.s. Fuk On, due to sail for Macao, with a warrant.

The Sergeant discovered gunny sacks hidden under the mattress of a bed in a first class cabin and in the pantry and he also found other unmanifested cargo concealed in the paint locker and in the ship's ice box.

Sequel to the raid was the appearance of six Chinese men before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy to-day charged with attempting to export unmanifested cargo.

In the case of Leung Kwan, the Sergeant stated that he discovered 20 gunny sacks and eight other bags arranged between the mattress of a bed and these were valued at \$17.50.

The Sergeant pointed out that he had five other similar cases involving a quantity of gunny bags and he thought they were a consignment of sacks spread among the members of the crew for export to Macao and by this method they were escaping the export control. There were no permits to export these bags.

Saying that he would impose a heavy fine in this case and that if there were further cases he would impose the maximum fine, Mr. Lowry fined Leung \$500 or three months' hard labour.

Other Defendants

The next Defendant was Yuen Wan and the Sergeant stated that 20 bags and two ingots of iron, worth \$14 and \$20 respectively, were found in the pantry.

Yuen was also fined \$500 or three months' hard labour.

A similar fine was imposed on Tong Wong. The Sergeant stated that 30 gunny bags, valued at \$21, were found hidden in the ship's ice box.

The charge of attempting to export unmanifested cargo against Chan Siu-yeo related to nails. The Sergeant stated that, perhaps, this case was not so serious as the others but here too, there was no permit.

There were three sacks of new nails and each contained about 100 lbs. Chan was fined \$200 or two months' hard labour.

Bales Of Leather

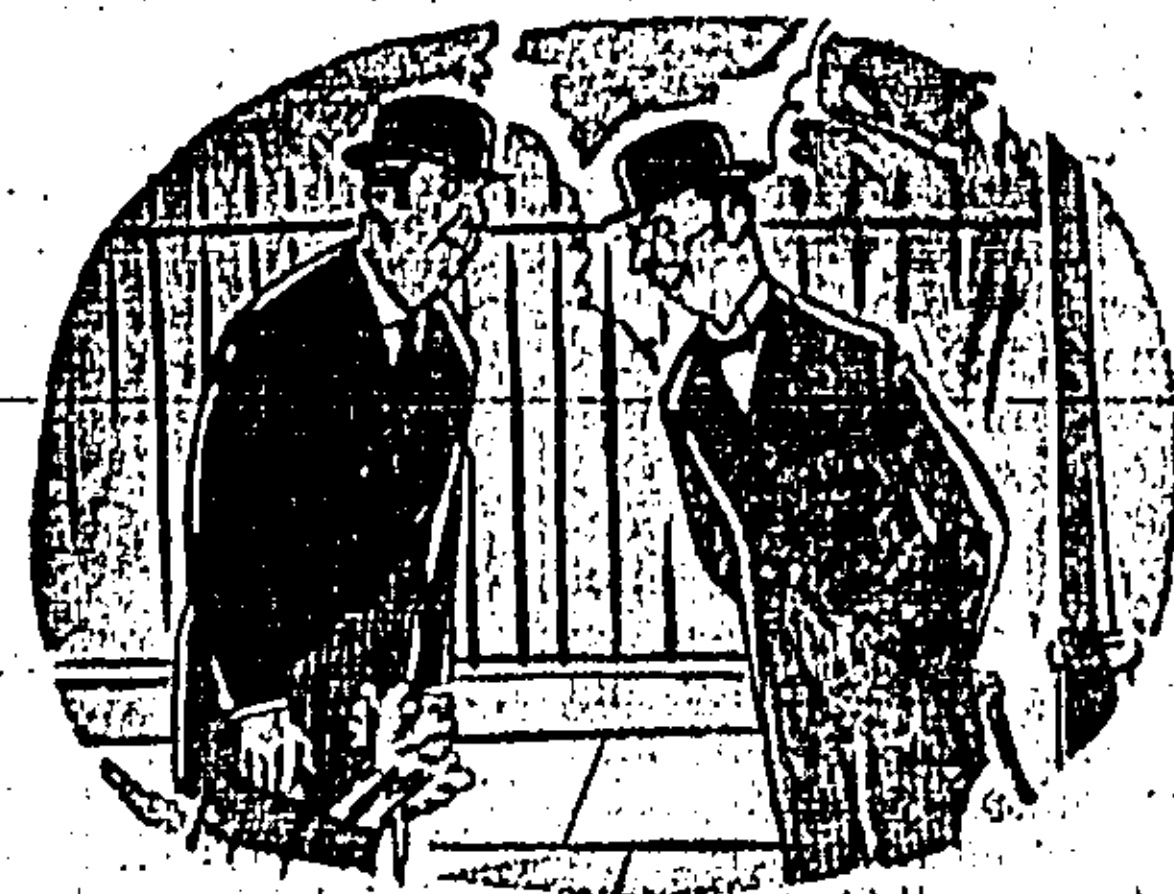
A similar charge against Chan Sze related to leather. Chan stated that he was given the leather to be taken to Macao and that he would be given money when he returned.

The Sergeant stated that there were three bales of leather, each weighing over 100 cwt. It was hidden in a paint locker of which Defendant had charge. There was no export permit.

Defendant was fined \$250 or two months' hard labour.

The case of Choi Yuen referred to gunny sacks and he maintained that he and another man occupied the same cabin. He did not know that the sacks were in the room.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 (Central News).—The Chinese Goodwill Mission to Burma, headed by Dr. Monlin Chiang, returned to Chungking this evening by plane after a visit of 11 days.



GENTLEMEN'S GENTLEMEN KNOW WHAT'S WHAT

"Morning, Mr. Hawkins, I see our gentlemen were at the midnight oil last night."

"Yes, Mr. Higgs, they had me on my feet till four, mixing their drinks. I trust your gentleman got home safe."

"Quite safe, thank you, Mr. Hawkins. But what's your gentleman been giving him? Birdseed? He got up at eight and started singing in his bath!"

"My gentleman always sings at

his ablutions."

"What! Never wakes up with a thick head?"

"Thick head? Most emphatically no. Not since he took to Rose's Lime Juice. Swears there's something about Rose's that kills a hangover stone dead."

"Rose's Lime Juice, you said? I'll see my gentleman orders a crate. I'm much obliged to you, Mr. Hawkins."

"A pleasure, Mr. Higgs."



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To New York and Boston via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Capetown & Trinidad.

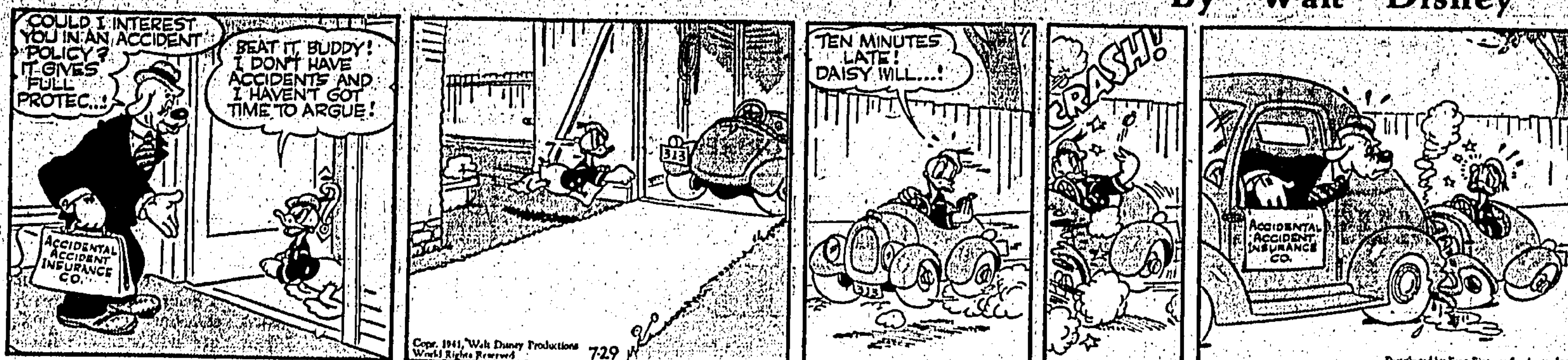
Third week in September

To UNITED STATES

Third and last weeks in September

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Wear A "MARTIN"!

Spring belt

for Comfort
—Health &
Efficiency
at Games

Sports & Games Equipment Dept.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Common Sense" Not Enough

WE all know bridge players who disdain "fancy conventions," insisting that "common sense" is the key to every situation.

It would be interesting to see how these players would solve the problem faced by South in the following deal:

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 743
♥ 0
♦ 070432
♣ 854

N ♠ K 1008
E ♥ 074
S ♦ 085
W ♣ 1073

♠ A Q J
♥ A K J 10
♦ A K J 10
♣ A K J 10

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ Pass 1♠ 2♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 3♥
Pass 3NT Pass 4♣
Pass 5♣ Pass 6♣
Pass Pass Pass

If South had not available to him a convention which insured that his partner would keep the bidding open until the best contract was reached, he would have been in a terrible spot. I wonder what the advocates of "common sense" methods would bid over the spade with South's hand? Surely they could not take the clairvoyant view that North had some club support, but no heart support, and jump to either a game or a slam in clubs. Whatever "fancy bidding" they decided to do probably would be with the heart suit, and if they ventured as far as game in that suit they would be doomed to great disappointment, because, despite the tremendous strength of South's hand, not even four hearts could be made against reasonably good defense.

But all this worry about South's hypothetical trouble is unnecessary.

The fact is that South did have available a conventional bid that made guessing unnecessary. His overall in the opponents' suit, viz., two diamonds, was an absolute command to North that the bidding must be held open until game was reached. North's response to this cue-bid is an interesting example of pure logic. North had to bid something with his miserable holding, and knew that his three diamond bid could not be mis-constructed. It was an obvious message that he could not bid any suit of his own and that he had nothing but a long line of diamonds. It will be noted that after South had given his original command, about keeping the bidding open, he could go slowly thereafter. Thus, he bid only three hearts, certain that he would have another opportunity to show his club suit. Over three hearts North again had to find a bid, and this time the only conceivable response was three notrump. The four club bid put a further burden on North, but, as a good soldier, he "went along" and raised to five. There was no responsibility on his shoulders for any of these bids. South went to six purely on his own decision.

Due to good breaks, declarer took 13 tricks. His real victory, however, consisted in reaching the correct contract.

Match-point duplicate.

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

To-morrow's Hand

♠ A 6 5
♥ K 10 4
♦ 8 5 2
♣ Q 9 4

N ♠ 4
E ♥ 8 5 3 2
S ♦ J 10 6 5
W ♣ 3 2

♠ K Q J 10
♥ 7 5 2
♦ J 10 6
♣ —

N ♠ 8
E ♥ A Q J 6
♦ A K 4 3
♣ A K 8 7

How should this hand be bid?

GERMANS ON THE DEFENSIVE



The Nazis usually send out only pictures of attacking German troops or pictures of battle successes, but here is one that was dispatched to New York bearing the following caption, passed by the Berlin censor: "German troops prepare a position to meet powerful Soviet tanks somewhere on the Russo-German front." When even Goebbels' propaganda machine makes such an admission, it is a good indication of the difficulties which the German armies have to face in this struggle with Russia.

THREE MILES OF FUN

A further episode from the not-so-very PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

THERE comes into the hut one of the most feared and hated men in the Battalion—the Striped Sergeant.

He is feared and hated, not because of any intrinsic unlovable qualities. Simply, he is an Instructor of Physical Training.

So we shun him. We fear him. We wish him elsewhere.

When he next comes into the hut, Siberia puts on his blackest scowl, which is something very black indeed, and suddenly remembers a pressing engagement.

Charlie the Chancer, in whom the seeming injustice of P.T. has been simmering for many months, cries:—

"I'll go to the C.O.! I'll go to the War Office! I'll join the Blasted Foreign Legion!"

"They can send me to the Glasshouse! They can take me out there!" he points in the direction of the Y.M.C.A. "and fill me full o' lead. But I won't do no more P. ruddy-T. to day. Now!"

"Take it easy," says the Striped Sergeant, mildly. "You're not going to have any P.T. to-day."

"Instead of lounging round the camp next Wednesday afternoon, guess what you're going to have?"

"What?" we ask, with sinking hearts.

"A nice cross-country run. What are you looking so down-hearted about? It's not a proper run. Only three miles."

"I'm going to break me legs wiv an iron bar," says Charlie the Chancer. "They can gimme fifty years in solitary ruddy confinement, and a million strokes of the cat. I'm not running."

"I got a weak heart. I got a bad foot. I got short-wind. I got one leg longer than the other. I'll shoot me toes off. I will go sick. I'll go absent. I'll send a ruddy petition to Parliament. I'll write to me M.P."

"You ain't got no M.P."

"Oh? So I ain't got no M.P.? I'll write to every newspaper in the ruddy country. I'll bite me knee-cap off. BUT I WILL NOT RUDDY-WELL RUN!"

Next Wednesday, he runs.

A three-mile course is mapped out. We parade. The officers are there, too, in flannel trousers and cricket sweaters—even the fattest of all the officers, who looks like three men rolled up for transport in something knitted.

An N.C.O. fires a blank round. To everybody's astonishment, everybody else starts vigorously, laughing and whooping, as if this were fun.

Sergeant Dagwood, running like Nurmii the Finn, forges ahead, casually biting

a broken nail as he flies. Siberia, panting like Black Bess in her last furlong, gallops furiously.

The Bridge comes and goes. The road slides under us and back. We make it. We finish.

Our disgust is mitigated when we observe Charlie the Chancer, with a triumphant smile, waiting for us in the enclosure. He has come first in the Battalion.

"It was nothing," he says. The Striped Sergeant, having witnesses to prove it, puts him in the Report for cutting two miles off the run on a short cut. Charlie swears that there is no justice on earth.

"And now," says the Striped Sergeant, "a nice surprise. Tabloid Sports! One mile, one 100-yard sprint, high jump, long jump, putting the weight, throwing the grenade!"

"Every man to compete in all events! Boy, boy, boy, boy, boy, boy!—is Jerry's face going to be red!"

"Prussian!" mutters Charlie the Chancer.

Finns Threaten Important Soviet Supply Routes

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Two important supply routes between northern and western Russia would appear at first glance to be threatened by Finnish advances to the River Svir between Lakes Ladoga and Onega claimed by the Finnish and German High Commands.

The exact point at which the Finns have reached the river is not given nor is the strength of their hold clear, but if the report is true, the advance is of some importance. Stalin Canal, the main waterway link between the White Sea and Western Russia, follows a channel of the Svir between Lakes Ladoga and Onega. The railway south from Murmansk crosses the Svir.

It is evidently the hope of the Finns besides severing these communications which would be a blow to the two ways into Russia of Allied supplies—to join up with the Germans to the east and southeast of Leningrad (where the Nazis have not yet arrived, according to the latest information from Moscow) finally to fulfill the premature boast of the Nazis to have encircled that important Baltic port.

Not that even this juncture, when made would cut off all the Russian northern port from the interior. There is still Archangel, which has a good railway running due south to Moscow, 250 miles from the nearest German.

Moscow Remains Silent

Moscow up to now is silent on the Finns' reported advance which appears on the surface to dispel doubts as to whether Marshal Mannerheim in his recent Order of the Day intended his troops to continue an offensive into the southeast of their own "allies" after having reached the Karelian Isthmus, the former Soviet-Finnish frontier.

The Isthmus lies on the opposite side of Lake Ladoga to the Svir River, about the Svir, other Finnish forces began an offensive four days ago—it now appears, against Petrozavodsk, and it seems to have carried them with surprising speed in difficult forest country past that point to the Svir.

Petrozavodsk, which lies on the eastern bank of Lake Onega, is not taken.

It is reasonable to suppose that if the Finns have in fact reached the Svir, the Russians have withdrawn their line between Lakes Onega and Ladoga—while obviously keeping guard over the Murmansk Railway and the Stalin Canal—parallel to the earlier withdrawal in the Karelian Isthmus.

Ring Round Leningrad

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A special German announcement says that a mobile division supported by the Luftwaffe, has reached near east Leningrad on a broad front, and has taken the town of Schluselsburg on Lake Ladoga.

The Germans claim that this completes the gap in the ring round Leningrad, which is thus cut off from all communications by land.

Schluselsburg lies 25 miles east of Leningrad.

Thai Teachers Exhorted

Defence of Fatherland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Sept. 8 (Dome).—Thailand is prepared to cope with any eventualities. Colonel Prayut Bhamorn, Minister of Education and concurrently Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs, declared in a speech at a meeting of school teachers here to-day.

He said that those engaged in educational works should make children realize that Thailand is determined to maintain the strictest neutrality no matter how the international situation in Europe and Asia may change.

Should Thailand be compelled to defend her neutrality, all people including school children should be prepared to do their best for the defence of their fatherland, Colonel Montri said.

FRENCH PATRIOT SHOT BY NAZIS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Sept. 8 (UP).—The occupied-zone morning newspaper "Le Phare de la Loire" to-day published a notice announcing that an inhabitant of the city of Nantes, Marin Prier, was shot by the Germans on August 31. He was charged with aiding French war prisoners to escape into Free France to join General de Gaulle.

Should Thailand be compelled to defend her neutrality, all people including school children should be prepared to do their best for the defence of their fatherland, Colonel Montri said.

BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

Help Bombed Civilians in Britain

Old clothes of all descriptions are badly needed for Men, Women and Children in the Bombed Areas in Britain. Such gifts will be received by the B. W. O. F., c/o Government House, during office hours. Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for lunch interval and Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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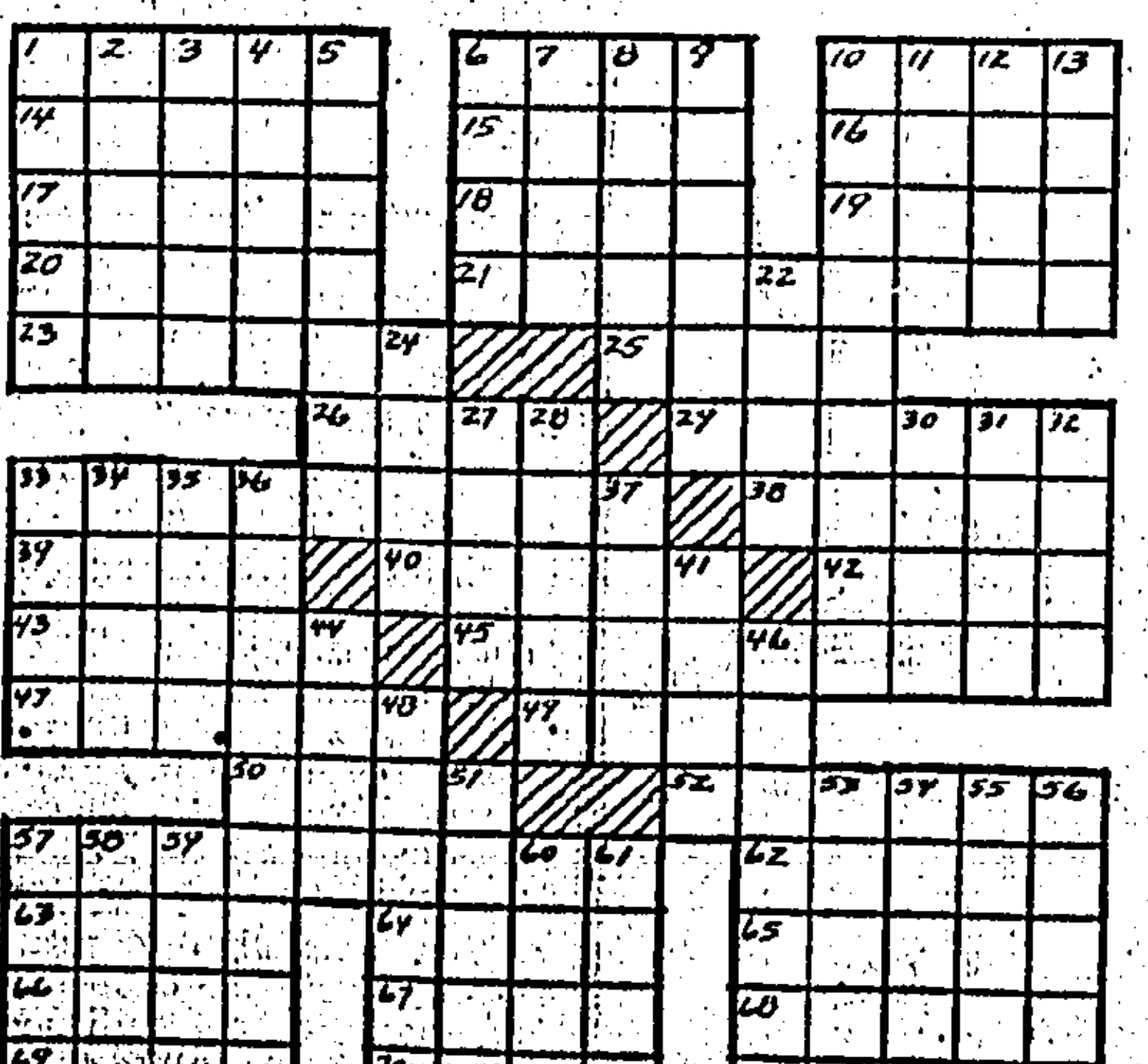
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Large bodies of men
2—Foot, off, as clothes
3—Bavarian
4—Open to view
5—Ultimately (abbr.)
6—Worshipful
7—Lithuanian
8—Yarn in Franklin
9—Lithuanian
10—Best people
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100—Lives closer to

DOWN
1—Kind of fat
2—Cooked meat
3—Comfort
4—Did it love
5—Examine
6—Kind of fat
7—Cooked meat
8—Comfort
9—Did it love
10—Examine
11—Kind of fat
12—Cooked meat
13—Comfort
14—Did it love
15—Examine
16—Kind of fat
17—Cooked meat
18—Comfort
19—Did it love
20—Examine
21—Kind of fat
22—Cooked meat
23—Comfort
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25—Examine
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89—Did it love
90—Examine
91—Kind of fat
92—Cooked meat
93—Comfort
94—Did it love
95—Examine
96—Kind of fat
97—Cooked meat
98—Comfort
99—Did it love
100—Examine



COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I want to be perfectly frank with you, Margie—sometimes you write to Larry Turner and Ann Sheridan asking them if I might hope."

Japanese Imprisoned As A Spy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NIIGATA, Sept. 8 (Dome).—The Prefectural authorities were informed on September 8 by the Foreign Office that Mr. Tomozo Kosaka, 39-year-old wireless operator of the 68-ton Japanese fishing boat Myoko Maru died from an illness on August 25 in a Vladivostok hospital, shortly after being released from the Soviet prison where he had been confined for nearly two years.

Kosaka was arrested on October 14, 1939, when a Soviet patrol boat stopped the Myoko Maru, engaged in fishing off the Maritime Province. Imprisoned at first on a charge of violation of Soviet territorial waters, Kosaka was later re-arrested on a charge of espionage. Declared guilty, he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment on August 27, 1940.

Later he was transferred to Novosibirsk in Siberia, where he became seriously ill. The Soviet authorities released him in view of his illness and at the request of the Japanese authorities. He returned to Vladivostok on August 16 after a 15-day gruelling train journey. He died ten days later. He was scheduled to sail for Japan on August 27.

FELLOWS OF THE BELLOWS

JULY SCORE

435

Please Blow In!

Fashion Highlights

By
Aladdin



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NEW STYLES
NEW LOVELINESS**

**The World's Most
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Crushed - Petal, Salute,
California Sun and Pre-
cious.

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Foot and Top, in three most useful Shades,
Crushed Petal, Precious, Pink Elephant.

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NYLON STOCKINGS

In two shades, Shocking and California Sun
Sizes 8½ to 10½
at **\$7.95** pr.

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YOUR
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PIANO**



WITH THE NEW **Solovox**

Think of it! You play the melody with
your right hand on the Solovox... as you
play piano with your left hand.

Thus, you add beautiful, sustained
tones of the Solovox—effects of 'cello,
violin, trumpet, saxophone—to your
piano accompaniment!

Easy to play? Yes—even a child can
use the Solovox. It's easily attached to
any piano. It doesn't interfere with the
normal use or with the tone of the piano.

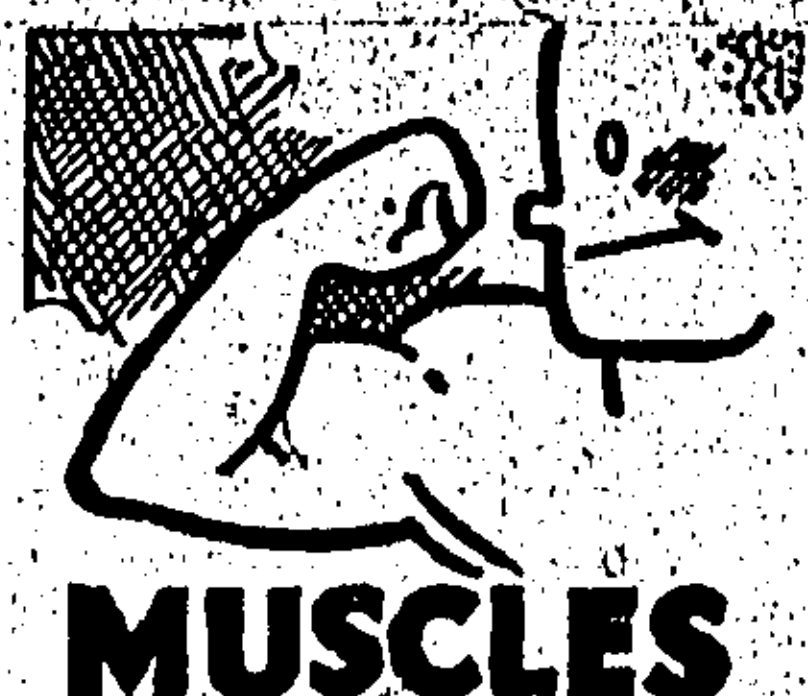
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and attain that LONG-LASTING
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FINISH FOR YOUR CAR.

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mends it.



Sold Here
**HONGKONG
HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.**

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong.

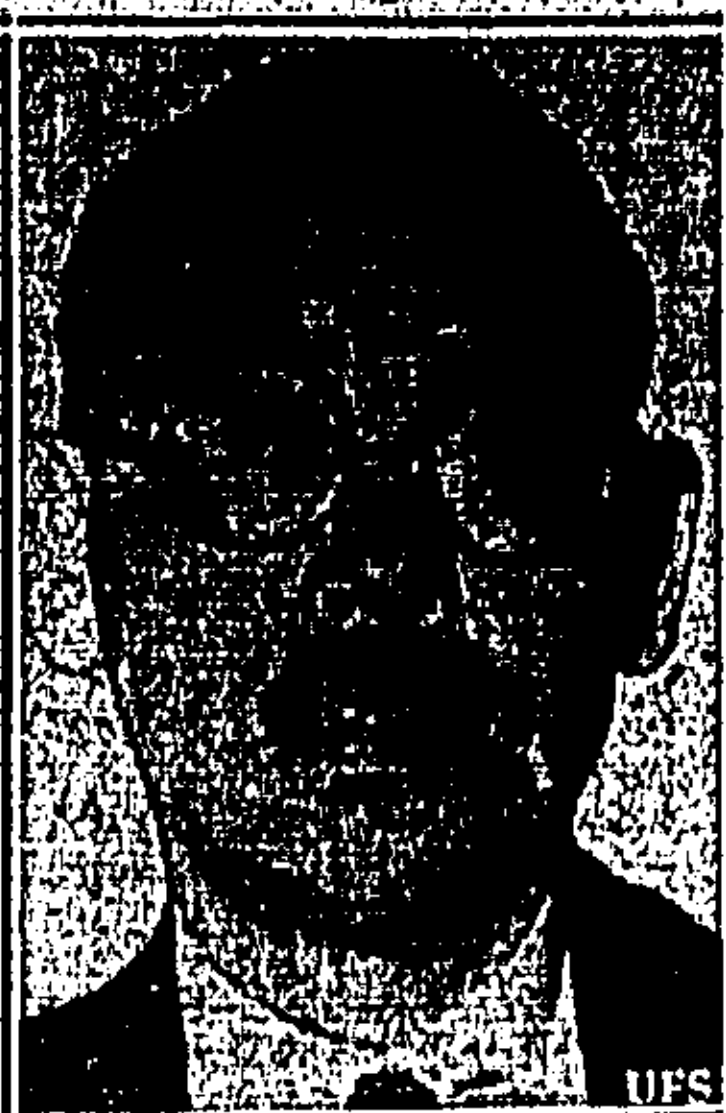
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SHANGHAI'S GLOOM

BETWEEN the effects of the
Anglo-American freezing orders
and the determined efforts of
the China Currency Stabilisa-
tion Board to carry through its
programme of bolstering the
fapt, it would appear that
Shanghai's trade is in for one
of its gloomiest periods.
Foreign traders in the northern
port, who have been hard hit
since the Japanese gained con-
trol of the Yangtze River and
the customs, must now expect
a further decrease in business
as a result of the freezing
orders which permit only ap-
proved imports, and those, ap-
parently, to be on a quota basis.
The Stabilisation Board's
policy as a result of these new
trading restrictions is enforced,
rather than chosen, although
undoubtedly the elimination of
the so-called Free Market will
contribute towards the aim of
establishing a sounder and less
violently fluctuating National
Dollar, which, after all, is one
of the principal objectives of the
Board.

The official announcement
yesterday that the British and
American banks had agreed to
co-operate to the full with the
Stabilisation Board marks a
distinct success for Mr Manuel
Fox and his colleagues, as
hitherto there has been any-
thing but unanimity regarding
the policy established by the
Board. Nevertheless, this deci-
sion leaves Shanghai's im-
mediate problem unsolved—that
of securing sufficient trade to save
the city from stark bankruptcy.
The guarantee which the Board
gives of supplying sufficient
foreign exchange to purchase
approved imports does, safe-
guard the future of those
particular goods, but the range
will be limited, and numbers of
small traders are going to face
the almost virtual certainty of
being forced out of business.

In other words, Shanghai has
to make further and greater
sacrifices for the war effort; the
rewards of those sacrifices will
be reaped in the future when
with the strangulating imposi-
tions of the dominant Japanese
removed, the restrictions of the
freezing orders withdrawn and
the re-establishment of China's
national currency at par in the
international exchange market,
Shanghai will again take its
rightful place as one of the most
important trading centres in
the Far East. But there are
difficult days ahead before this
is realised, and the courage and
tenacity of the Shanghaianders
which have always been a
feature during economic de-
pressions have never been need-
ed more than at the moment.



"He raised his head
too far"

SPOTLIGHT ON TOKYO TODAY

THE SECOND ARTICLE OF A NEW SERIES BY THE
FORMER TOKYO MANAGER OF THE UNITED PRESS

FEARS AND PROBLEMS

BY H. O. THOMPSON

Stories in the Japanese
press these days about operate from the serenity of
"threatened encirclement by self-justification and in the
America" are not entirely belief that history will
for the purpose of goading prove their good intentions.
the people into greater ef- Japan, then, has its
forts for their state. They American problem, its long-
represent a real fear, based standing China problem, its
on actions by the United traditional Russian problem
States which the Japanese and the problem of self-
interpret as definitely hos- sufficiency in case other
tile. powers succeed in cutting
Japan off from foreign
thoughts and reasonings funds and foreign raw ma-
which go into Japan's terials.
policy-shaping councils:

Here are some of the
The Japanese have been
at war against China for
more than four years. The
United States sends money,
men and munitions to
Japan's enemy. Those are
hostile acts, the Japanese
say among themselves.

HELP TO RUSSIA

Japan sees the United
States increasing the mili-
tary and naval strength of
the Philippines, fortifying
Guam and aiding the British
at Singapore and the Dutch
in the East Indies. They
hear that the United States
is going to send supplies to
Russia via Vladivostok,
which even without Ameri-
can aid they call "a dagger
pointed at the heart of
Japan." They see the pos-
sibility that the United
States might make an active
alliance with Russia and
send some powerful new
bombing planes to help Rus-
sia against the Japanese.

Why should America be
doing all those things, the
Japanese ask themselves,
unless America has aggres-
sive designs against Japan?
Characteristically, they
fail to see that the United

States must consider some
of Japan's acts as hostile
and aimed at upsetting the
peace of the Pacific. They
strengthening her border de-
fences against the Soviet
Union.

"IMPROVING RELATIONS"

If Japan is successful in her
push in the south, she will be
enabled to develop naval bases
which would be effective in any
future troubles with the Ameri-
cans and the British. She also
would be in a position to bomb
supplies going to China via Bur-
ma.
Japan's first move against
Russia probably would be the
presentation of demands which
would include demands that
Russia cease aid to China and
make further fisheries and oil
concessions in territories ad-
jacent to Japan.

WHICH DIRECTION?

If the Japanese decide that
they must break through this
"threatened encirclement" they
then must make up their minds
in which direction to go. If
they go south, the Russians
might attack them from the
rear. If they go north toward
Russia, the American Navy or
a combination of American and
British naval forces might come
at them from the south. If
they pull too many men out of
China, the Chinese might
harass their occupied areas and
regain some of them.

Where they do not move any-
where, they feel events may hem
them in and stifle their dream
of expanding, virile empire.
They fear they might even be
crushed.
Those are some of the con-
siderations which went into Ja-
pan's secret Imperial Con-
ference of July 2.
Subsequent developments
have given an approximate idea
of what Japan decided at that
time, in rough outline.
Japan may be expected to at-
tempt a speedy conclusion of the
China war so that its hands will
be freed for international af-
fairs of greater consequence.
Japan will risk collision with
the United States and Britain
through occupation of parts of
French Indo-China and possibly
Thailand.

There are other problems
harassing Japan to-day.

OTHER FEARS

Her old fear of Communism
is back again. This time it is
coupled with an uneasy feeling
that Fascism also may figure in
it. The two terms are inter-
changeable in Japan, since per-
sons suspected of Communism
one year may be shouting for
Fascism the next.

Japan wants neither Com-
munism nor Fascism at home.
She has given every evidence of
an intention to stick to her

traditional "family council"
system of government. It is
more unwieldy than a dictator-
ship, but it satisfies the leaders
of Japan. There is a proverb
in Japan that whenever a man
raises his head too far above a
crowd someone chops it off.
Japan does not want a dicta-
tor. The most recent example
of a man in public life who
raised his head too far was that
of Yosuko Matsuoka, who
thought he was headed for the
premiership but who found him-
self, figuratively, without any
head whatever.

Japan went into the German
alliance when it became ap-
parent that she could not find a
friend among the nations any-
where else. Japan does not
trust Germany entirely, despite
Germany's big influence on Ja-
pan's actions.

FEARS NAZIS

There is considerable opinion
in Japan to the effect that if
Germany won an overwhelming
victory in Europe and against
Russia, the Nazis would take
away whatever gains Japan
might have picked up in the
meantime.

In that connection, Japan at
first was thinking principally of
the East Indies and French In-
do-China. More recently, Ja-
pan has had to worry over the
possibility that the Nazis might
get to the Pacific via the trans-
Siberia railroad if Germany
conquered Russia. That is not
a pleasant thought to the Japa-
nese, because they know that if
victorious the Germans would
show scant generosity in ap-
portioning the rich prizes of the
Orient.

Japan's plans for southward
expansion and her relations with
Thailand are discussed in Mr
Thompson's third article, which
will appear on this page to-mor-
row.

RUSSIANS KNOW HOW TO USE RIFLES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8
(UP).—Widespread instruc-
tion of Soviet man-power during
the past 12 years in use of rifles,
some equipped with telescopic
sights for accuracy, is the rea-
son why German parachute
troops are ineffective against
the Red Army, according to the
magazine "American Rifle-
man."

The magazine, official publica-
tion of the National Rifle As-
sociation, said in its August is-
sue that the Russian Army and
state have been concentrating
on developing accurate rifle
marksmanship, machine gun-
ning, tank driving, gliding and
parachuting since 1929.

The article, written by Gar-
rett Underhill, American mili-
tary correspondent, added that
"whatever the real answer may
finally appear to be, it is clear
that the Russian soldier has en-
tered this war better prepared
than in the past."

Determined to take advan-
tage of the stolid but heroic
qualities of the Russian private,
the Red Army has seen to it
that the individual soldier is
educated—which his father was
not—and trained in the use of
his weapon, the article said.
"There will be no more battles
in which ignorant Russians will
advance, barchanded, hoping
to pick up a rifle from the fallen
of the first waves."

Paratroop Units

The article said that this
training has resulted in organi-
zation of efficient anti-par-
achute units, and guerilla groups,
which can harass the Nazis.
These groups, according to re-
ports reaching official channels
here, have been successfully
destroying German sky soldiers
as rapidly as they are landed.

The specially-equipped teles-
copic sight .30 caliber rifles,
according to Underhill, are able
to work efficiently at ranges
over 1,000 yards. The rifle has
a long barrel—31.5 inches—
compared to the U.S. .30 cal-
iber Springfield's 23.7 inches
barrel. All troops, however,
are not equipped with the
special sight, many of them
having the standard sight with
a battle range of 200 meters.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

By Billiken



INQUIRY IS NO REFLECTION ON MR CARMAN'S WORK, SAYS CHAIRMAN

FROM PAGE ONE

same arrangement, though I have no definite knowledge.

Mr Carman was asked by the Chairman to make inquiries and supply the information.

Sleepers Purchased
Mr Carman was then questioned regarding a purchase of 5,000 pieces of sleepers in April 1941.

The Chairman: What tunnels were those used in?—I'm afraid I can't answer that.

Were they used in the tunnel by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank?—I think not, as by April that tunnel was practically completed.

Do you know from whom you purchased this 5,000?—It appears that they came from Kin Lee, but I can't give any definite information on that point.

And the price?—Yes, they were from Kin Lee, at \$5.20.

Do you know whether this 5,000 was available in September 1940?—There is no way of knowing.

I take it they also belonged to the Chinese Government?—I believe all sleepers at the time had been bought by or for the Chinese Government.

Which member of your firm conducted the negotiations for the purchase of this timber?—Mr de Brockert.

What was he?—He was our chief engineer.

The negotiations were conducted through him?—He worked most of our quotations and discussed the matter with Mr Campbell and was authorised by Mr Campbell to make the purchase.

You said yesterday that whether you put in concrete beams or not, it was absolutely necessary to use timber?—That is right.

Estimates Made
That was your opinion and that of the P.W.D. in September 1940.

There were considerable stocks of sleepers available in Hongkong at that date. Do you know why those sleepers were not purchased?—As I have stated before, we began the work on an experimental basis and were only to do 3,000 feet of tunnel.

At the time we were arranging for supplies and tried to estimate the requirements and did so. We pointed out that the cost of timber would be approximately so much. The required amount was approximately so much. I personally discussed with Mr Campbell that we should protect ourselves to secure sufficient material for the job.

What month was that?—September and October.

Right at the start of the job?—Yes, I was so concerned that I suggested that Government should regulate the price of timber.

You gave that opinion to Mr Campbell? What was his reaction?—I believe he suggested to Government that some arrangement be made whereby Government could regulate supplies for the tunnel job.

Government did not do that?—No.

Nothing Done
When you speak of Government, is it the P.W.D. to whom you communicated this opinion and warned them that they should purchase timber at once?—I told Mr Campbell and Mr Pearce.

In spite of that warning, they did not act on your advice?—In so far as nothing was done, I presume they did not.

Would it be correct to say that had they done so, the total cost of timber subsequently purchased would be much lower?—Undoubtedly.

Consequently everything would have been affected on the cost of the job?—Undoubtedly.

Payments For Dynamite
The Chairman then referred to a list of general disbursements for the period December 1 to 15, 1940.

The Chairman: The first three items say Hongkong Government, \$4,857.72, ditto \$4,002, and ditto, \$1,530. What are those?

Mr Carman: They are payments for dynamite.

The next three items say C. T. Yuan, \$9,448.97, \$1,420 and \$9,178.37. What are they for?—These are all pay-rolls for the week ending December 10 and December 17.

Who is C. T. Yuan?—He is the pay-master.

And he signs the receipt for these?

—What actually happens is that the money is turned over to C. T. Yuan's custody for placing into envelopes in the office before they are sent out to the sites.

But a stranger looking at this list of disbursements would think the money was made out to C. T. Yuan and not as pay-rolls at all?—Each man has a card and number and when he returns this to the office, it is used as a basis to calculate the various workers' salaries.

For Office Record
I still don't see why it has been put down in the name of C. T. Yuan. —It is a cash cheque and when money is brought back to the office, it is turned over to him to put into envelopes. It is a matter of office record.

It is what happens every week?—I presume it is handled through C. T. Yuan.

Why are some items marked "Pay-roll So-and-So"? Why don't you do this with every pay-roll?—It is just the way the clerk has typed it. It is supported by vouchers signed by Mr Lloyd or some other member of our staff, Mr Campbell and Messrs Lowe, Blinghams and Matthews. Each voucher is checked by three people.

Transportation
You said previously that you had several firms doing your transport work to cart away the rubble. I see from a real check of all your disbursements that the Oriental Transportation Company seems to have got most of the work. Take one of the items for \$4,432.05. If you go through the weekly disbursements, you will see that the Oriental Transportation Company has been paid thousands of dollars each week. No other company seems to appear except for small amounts?—At the start of the job, we had some difficulty with transportation and I myself was concerned about it and checked back which resulted in my finding it was impossible for some of the trucks to make trips. I put checkers on sites to check up the number of actual loads made and the Oriental Transportation Company was the most efficient one. We had less trouble getting the muck out of the tunnel faces and I presume they were carried on with because of their efficiency on the job.

Who approved of this Company being approved by you?—Mr de Brockert checked the figures because we were concerned in keeping the cost down.

Did Mr Campbell approve of the employment of the Oriental Transportation Company?—Yes.

Am I correct in saying that they got more than three-quarters of the work?—At that stage, yes, I don't know if the figure holds true for most of the work.

In April 1941, I see they were paid \$7,698, and the figures go right up to July 31, 1941?—Yes, we still employ them.

You will agree with me that from these disbursements that the particular company got me three-quarters of your Company's business?—Yes.

Very Efficient
No other estimates were called for from other transportation companies to quote prices?—We received some from time to time, but it was difficult to secure a company with a sufficient number of trucks who could remove the muck from the tunnel faces fast enough. The Oriental Transportation Company certainly were very efficient. I have watched them at work.

Were tenders called for?—No, we had no time to advertise for tenders. We started the job overnight and found difficulty in getting transport at that time.

Did you subsequently advertise to see if you could get cheaper tenders?—We wanted from the company working for us value for the money and service necessary due to the speed required.

Do you suggest that the Oriental Transportation Company is the only company in Hongkong capable of doing this work?—I do not say that but they were very efficient and satisfied requirements from that standpoint.

If there were other firms which are as efficient, would it not be more prudent to call for tenders?—I would have been better to have done it on that basis if we had the time to work out a system of reviewing

tenders and checking the reliability of these firms.

You had over a year now to do that?—From time to time the question of transport came up and Mr Campbell and Mr de Brockert agreed to the arrangement.

Onus On P.W.D.
My point is that no attempt was made during the last 12 months by either Marsman or the P.W.D. by the way of calling public tenders to see whether the transport work could have been done cheaper. We were working under instructions to do the job in the fastest time. The initiative should have come from the P.W.D. If they had asked us to issue tenders we would have done so. Quite, but the fact remains that no tenders were called either by you or the P.W.D.?—That is correct.

The Chairman next referred to disbursement from December 10 to 31, 1940. He asked: There is an item, "South China Morning Post."

What was that for?—An advertisement was run in the "South China Morning Post" under the "Wanted to Buy" column for a compressor.

You inserted the advertisement for the compressor?—There were none in the Colony we knew of and we wanted knowledge of all the available equipment here, so we ran the advertisement.

You appreciate the value of an advertisement?—Yes.

Apparently the P.W.D. did not appreciate the value of publicity for tenders.

Blasting Causes Damage
What about the next item, Leigh and Orange, \$16? Are they a firm of architects?—They are. We applied to them on behalf of the P.W.D. to estimate damage done to a godown roof.

The position then was that the damage to the godown was caused by Marsman?—By blasting.

You say the P.W.D. instructed you to make yourself available of the services of these architects?—I forgot the circumstances at the time but the question of repair came up. In order to have an outside opinion as to the cause I presume that was what they requested.

You don't know which particular gentleman in the P.W.D. instructed you to engage their services?—Mr Campbell was the executive engineer and approved of all these items.

Is it correct that they have architects in the P.W.D.?—Yes.

They are as capable as Leigh and Orange in estimating the damage?—The damage done to the building and the question of responsibility entered into it, so it was better to have an outside person make the survey rather than ourselves or they did it.

There is nothing in writing about engaging their services?—I will have to look that up.

If there is another in writing I would like to have it, Mr Carman. —Very well.

Cost Of Coolie Hire
Here is an item for \$1.50 for a person called Chung. What was that for?—The cost of coolie hire and ferry fare for the delivery of one case of machinery parts from the steamer Torenas at Kowloon Godowns to the A.R.P. tunnel site No. 1.

Who is Chung?—He is our chief electrician. He was sent specially because the machinery parts were urgently required. Rather than trust a coolie, we charged him with the responsibility.

The Chairman referred to further disbursements from January 1 to 15, 1941. He asked: Here is an item, Pang Chiek and Tam, \$16,750. What was that for?—Five thousand pieces of sleepers at \$3.35.

What kind of sleepers?—New South Wales hardwood.

Five Dozen Lead Pencils
Here is an item, Hongkong Youth Society, \$5. What was that for?—Five dozen lead pencils at \$1 per dozen. That was for the job and used in the store-house at Site No. 1.

Why were the pencils used for?—For checking in and out of supplies in the store and checking the loads of muck.

It was not used in the office?—No. Another item says Hongkong University, \$45. Can you tell us something about that?—It was for machinery to test the hardness of drill steel. It was a fee for testing

material purchased to see if it was up to standard.

Here is an item, the Henry Transportation Company, \$20,507. What was that for?—This company's lorry was hired to transport boxes of tools and various equipment such as drilled steel from Holt's Wharf from the steamer Tailing to site No. 1 opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Could the work not have been done by the Oriental Transportation Company?—The Oriental Transportation Company were really transporters of muck. From time to time they did other work. The situation was such that it was necessary for us to get other firms to transport equipment as soon as it arrived from Manila.

Ambulance Fee
Another item says Police Department, \$5. What was that for?—It was the cost of an ambulance fee. What was that connected with?—The sending of an ambulance to the Queen Mary Hospital. It doesn't say what it was on this voucher but I presume that an accident had occurred.

Would not your insurance scheme have covered that?—We received compensation from the insurance company on all general accidents and we had got this paid. In any serious accident we received compensation.

Do you also credit ten per cent. to Government?—Yes.

I should like you to produce any credit in regard to any accident and hospital charges to which Government has been credited with, including the ten per cent you charge. Witness agreed to do so.

Payment To Auditors
I asked you to let me have particulars of a payment made to Lowe, Blinghams and Matthews which was subsequently cancelled. What was that for?—The bill for \$350 represented fees for September 11 to October 31, and not \$250.00. There was an erasure there. It was cancelled as it was arranged that we were to pay 50 per cent. of the auditor's fees and the Government was therefore charged \$175. At the time the job started, the books were set up so that all payments were to be entered into the disbursements account. That is how the item got in, and it was therefore taken out.

Another item is a payment of \$10 to the police magistrate. What was that for?—Penalty for overloading a lorry which was conveying muck from the tunnels.

Was prosecuted?—We were. For permitting a contravention?—Yes.

And you paid the fine?—Yes. You were fined, for which the Government paid and you charged ten per cent. on that?—The Government instructed us to go ahead, and we were sometimes hauled up for overloading.

Understanding With Gout
The Government instructed you to overload the truck?—There was an arrangement made with the P.W.D. whereby it was understood that we could overload to a certain extent.

Mr Carman was heard to say that he understood the police had been informed of the arrangement.

The Chairman: Were the instructions in writing?—I can't say off-hand, but I will make investigations. According to what you say, then the P.W.D., with the connivance of the Police Department, told you you could commit a criminal offence by overloading the truck?—The police make certain regulations as to how much could be overloaded. The regulations, I gather, can be adjusted under certain circumstances. The police vary their regulations, as in a state of emergency.

If that is so, why did they prosecute?—That was the arrangement at the time. I am not clear in his instance, and have to get full information.

Winking At The Law
We want to know which individual in the Government told Marsman's they could break the law of this

country, and the police could wink at it, if you overload. Is it a fact that you have been told by the P.W.D. that you could overload?—I believe the arrangement was entered into that basis.

And to your knowledge, were there any subsequent prosecutions?—I believe one or two charges had been made, but I believe there were no prosecutions.

They were dropped?—Yes. On whose instructions were they dropped?—I don't know.

There is an item here for \$25 paid to the Office Appliance Company?—It was for the hire of a Monroe calculator.

For use in the office?—Yes. The Government paid for that and you charged ten per cent?—Yes.

I thought that you told us before that none of your office overhead was to be charged?—I believe this item was taken up when Mr Campbell or Mr Bishop due to some delay in the payroll, but I will have to look into this.

Bills For Watchmen
Another item here is for \$425.25, to the Hongkong Government, for watchmen. The bill for watchmen or guards was for the month ending March 31. The men were necessary as we were sending weekly approximately \$15,000 to \$16,000, and each time they were accompanied by guards. I believe they were Indian guards.

An item here states payment of \$174 to Drs. Anderson, Durran and McElney. What is that for?—At the time the Medical Department required everybody to inoculate themselves against cholera. We had a case of cholera, and felt it was necessary for all the coolies employed on the work to be inoculated. We made a flat rate basis, and between 2,500 and 2,600 men were inoculated as they received their pay. The vaccine was supplied free by the Government, and the work was done by Drs. Anderson, Durran, McElney, Kirk and Arthur Woo.

Could this not be done by a Government medical officer?—There was some discussion relative to that. I am not in a position to give you the exact particulars, but I could supply them.

The next item says \$68.40. What was that for?—It was for fan blades which we manufactured.

Another item says Office Appliance Company \$25. What was that for?—A month's hire on a calculating machine.

Twice Charged For
Another item contains a cancellation on a voucher to double charge \$1,025.50. What was that for?—A bill in error was charged for twice.

If it were chargeable twice, did you pay twice and were you refunded back?—I cannot say. I think it was deducted because of an error in the statement.

The Chairman dealt with further disbursements and asked: There is an item the Office Appliance Company \$6, what was that for?—It was payment for a calculating machine.

Do you know who authorised the purchase of that?—Mr Campbell signed the bill.

Another item says Hongkong and Shanghai Bank \$3,622.53. What was that for?—It was payment for machinery purchased and paid through the Bank.

Who did you purchase that from?—The Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Company of Manila.

Another item says K. C. Lee \$5.00. What was that for?—It was payment for cash handed out by K. C. Lee, an assistant surveyor, for visiting sites.

Are all your employees allowed to travel by bus to the sites?—Various employees have to travel by bus.

Widow's Compensation
Here are two items. The widow of Tam Fung \$10 and \$90. What were they for?—They were compensation to the widow of a carpenter who had died of cholera.

Why do you have to pay her compensation?—I shall have to look up the facts.

Another item says V. G. Evans, \$3.20. What was that for?—I should like to get more information on that. Who is Evans?—He is apparently a surveyor, but I am not sure.

Here is an item The International Assurance Company \$3,270.52. What was that for?—It was payment in connection with our employees' liability policy.

What was that payment for the whole year?—I will have to supply you with that information.

The next item says E. D. Aroozoo, \$17. What was that for?—The amount was incurred in transporting drilled steel from Needle Hill Mine to Site No. 1 in connection with blast curtain experiments.

Another item says E. W. Blackmore, \$17. What was that for?—It was for one gallon of white ant cure for the benches.

The next item refers to the name of the same gentleman and has been cancelled. Why?—I don't know what it was for.

Examination Ends
The Chairman: That concludes our examination. Mr Carman, subject to certain items on which you have undertaken to give us information, you will have that information ready.

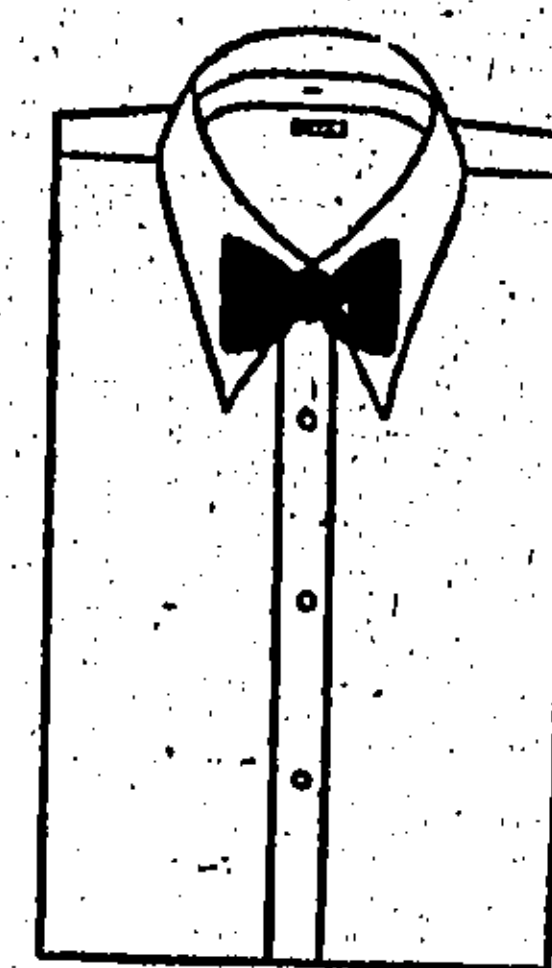
Mr Davidson: I should like to take this opportunity of re-examining Mr Carman on certain points.

The Chairman: You can let me have the questions, Mr Davidson, and I will put them. The position of a solicitor here is that he is entitled to be present at the whole of the proceedings and, as in an inquest, can ask questions through the Chairman.

Mr Davidson: I want permission to re-examine Mr Carman on certain points.

The Chairman: If you will put the questions to me I will put them to him.

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Work Done Well

The Chairman: Before we adjourn I should like to make one point quite clear. A suggestion has been made by a solicitor that we are suggesting that you are not doing your job well, Mr Carman. There is no such suggestion from any of us at all. I should like you to get that quite clear. From what we have seen of the tunnelling work it has been done quite well. We are inquiring whether it could have been done cheaper.

Mr Carman: Thank you very much.

Mr Davidson (to the Chairman): Could you say if cost plus ten per cent is a proper one in this case?

The Chairman: I cannot give you any findings until the inquiry is over. It is, however, quite clear that Marsman's were given a contract by Government at a plus ten per cent. and no one blames them.

Demand With Menaces Charge

Li Hing-po, 29, Police Constable attached to the Central Police Station, was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy to-day with demanding \$20 from Lo Ying with menaces at the Tak Wan Tea-house, 1 Bonham Strand East, on September 6.

Mr W. A. Macdonald represented Defendant.

Defendant was remanded for a week, bail being fixed at \$2,000.

Det. Sergeant Nolan is in charge of the case.

For having accepted that contract, Mr Davidson (That takes us a good way, Sir).

The inquiry was adjourned to 10.30 a.m. Thursday at the Central Police Court.

HOW to HAVE a CINEMA SMILE

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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Sensational Climax To Charity Series



Wally Ching (H.K. All-Stars) sliding home with Tony Muscavago (U.S. naval catcher) on the ground. Doc. Molthen, the umpire, calling the Waikiki Beau "out."—Ming Yuen.

Lawn Bowls

FIRST ROUND MATCHES IN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

SEVEN of the matches scheduled for completion in the first round of the Colony singles championship were played yesterday. All results were more or less as anticipated, though J. McKelvie scored a surprisingly easy victory over E. C. Fincher at Recreio, while closest was that at the Kowloon C.C. where N. Nish beat Y. H. Tang 23-16 on the 21st head.

R. Leigh v. W. Nash at Recreio, and A. Eastman v. B. W. Bradbury at the Kowloon C.C. were postponed, while A. H. Rumjahn was without an opponent at Craigengower when J. W. Harrop failed to make an appearance.

Scores in brief were:

- At Kowloon C.C.
- H. Nish beat Y. H. Tang 23-16 on the 21st.
- At Kowloon F.C.
- J. C. Aitken beat E. Curtis 21-14 on the 20th.
- J. C. Gill beat L. F. Xavier 23-14 on the 27th.
- At Recreio
- J. McKelvie beat E. C. Fincher 21-5 on the 17th.
- At Kowloon B.G.C.
- A. E. F. Guest beat L. A. Gutierrez 21-14 on the 21st.
- A. J. Hall beat H. J. Shields 21-9 on the 14th.
- At Hongkong F.C.
- W. Ward beat R. T. Broadbridge 22-11 on the 22nd.

United States Navy Snatch Trophy From Local Stars

The Star Spangled Banner fluttered majestically over the weekend baseball doubleheader when sensational ball games dramatized the local curtain-closing Charity series. It was a spectacular finish to baseball's first season at the Chatham Road Stadium and ball fans were treated to the season's most thrilling two-game card as the gas-house mob adjourned for the hot-stove debating sessions.

Starting with a handicap of being one down, the United States Naval Stars flashed across the ball diamond with a double win over Hongkong's All Stars to sweep the Charity series, taking Saturday's opener 9-8 in an eleven inning game, and gushing through with a close 5-4 win in the Sabbath grand finale.

SKI Powlowski's iron clad right arm, a big question mark since the latter part of the season, came back with a gusto of that old time form, to hurl the Naval tars to a two-game victory.

The brilliant "Skier" twirled herculean ball to even up the series in the "pay-day" opener, limiting the local stars to nine scattered hits in the long eleven inning game and whiffing four in clean-cut fashion.

Spotting the local favourites' one lone tally in the opening of the 3rd frame when veteran outfielder Dick Chung binged past third base to drive home the aging Choy Ping-fun, the Americans came back with a fast break in their half of this stanza, gushing over two tallies to take the lead on an error, a passed ball and a long sacrifice home to centre where Sox Bowersox and iron man Ski Powlowski came scampering across the platter.

The Hongkongites tied up the old ball game with another run in the 4th frame when old Ernie Hearlter, making his first appearance in the All Star uniform, singled out a single to centre and rammed in to the pan on Morocco Chan's "see-saw" duel between first and second.

The score was again tied up in the 6th when the Sailor stars pushed across a single run, and with a scoreless 7th inning the fans settled down to a red hot extra session fight.

All Star hopes for a smash victory came to the fore in the first of the 8th when three Colony runs mushed across the plate.

After Hank Chan fanned to start the frame, Wally Ching singled to third, Planch hitler Grandpa Leung hoisted to deep left for the second out, but Morocco Chan took first on an error to keep the Colony hopes on high. Al Lau's timely single down the third base line drove in two tallies and Nelson Ma brought in the third run with a smashing double to centre.

Showing a fighting spirit that just about hits the top in fiery determination Uncle Sam's favourites slammed across the plate with three runs to tie up the ball game once more and send the American fans into a state of frenzied excitement.

Mac McKenzie grounded to shortstop but Greasy Moore singled through second.

R. J. Wilson fanned for the second out and the big American break came when Dick Chung dropped Gronceck's easy hoist. It was the climax moment. Bowersox walked to null the bases. Two tallies hummed across the plate on passed balls and Wee Willie Wilson sent in the tying marker with a hit to left. Ski Powlowski popped to short to send the ball game into the next frame.

After a scoreless 9th and 10th innings, the local stars took a big one run lead in the eventful 11th on Dick Chung's single driving in the expected Al Lau, but these irrefragable Naval tars tore in with two runs in their half of the frame to win the old ball game.

McKenzie singled to centre, stole second and crashed into home plate with the tying run on Greasy

Moore's clean hit. The fighting McKenzie suffered a bad leg injury sliding into the platter and was carried off for repairs. The Greaser clinched a brilliant ball play in the afternoon, sailing in with the winning run on P. F. Choy's costly error.

AFTER the drawn out eleven inning win had tied up the "humanitarian classics" at two wins each, Ski Powlowski came back to garner his second victory of the weekend and third straight in the series, with a tight-lighting 5-4 triumph in the "crosstail" Sabbath fray, to finish off the season in a blaze of glory.

Holding the All-Star, All-Chinese lineup to nine scattered hits, the local "academy award" Skier bore in with a masterful twirling in the places to lead the United Tars in the series clincher.

It was a disastrous error-bungling 3rd frame that spelt doom for the local All-Stars, giving the Powlowski skimen that climax break in the Sailor win.

Sox Bowersox took first on Nip Lum's error and went to second on Chubby Rogers' neat sacrifice bunt. The usually reliable Nip Lum again fumbled a ground roller putting Wee Willie Wilson on base.

A passed ball brought Bowersox in with the first Sailor tally. After Ski Powlowski was hit by one of Wally Ching's fast inside balls, the bewildered Nip Lum bungled Crooner Luc's roller for his third error of the inning to fill the bags.

In the clutch spot, Tony Muscavago whiffed gracefully for the second out but Greasy Moore worked in Wally Ching for a walk to force in the second Naval run.

Chan Yu-tin's driving bingle in the 5th frame drove in P. F. Choy with a lone All-Star run, but the Naval Stars came back in their half with one marker when Ski Powlowski breezed across the platter—on Greasy Moore's sizzling double to tight.

The galloping Navymen clinched the ball game and took the series in the last of the 6th with two winning runs after the local favourites gushed through with a last effort, two-run surge.

Fourth Error

With the scoreboard reading 4-3 in favour of the All-Stars, Spud Gronceck sped to first in this eventful frame on Nip Lum's fourth error of the game. Wally Ching's wild heave put Bowersox on base and Kennard walked to put three Navy men on the bags once again. The rabbit Wilson hoisted one of Wally Ching's slow floaters to third for the first out and in the tight spot Ski Powlowski fanned to make it two in a row. With the tying and winning runs on the bags, Crooner Ruel staged a "Merrill finale" connected with one of Wally Ching's floaters for a smashing double to drive in Gronceck and Bowersox with the old ball game in the Satchel.

It was a great Naval uphill fight after spotting the local All-Stars the first two games in the series, and a saved local ball fans once again that the old fighting spirit always brings in the championship bacon.

Answer To Problem

The umpire's decision was correct.

The ball never is out of play on base on balls, unless the fourth ball hits the batsman. Ball fans often see a batsman get a base on a fourth ball which is so wild that it passes the catcher, and in such cases they have seen batters advance extra bases. A base on balls puts the ball out of play only to the extent that no put-out can be made until the batter and any runners who are thereby forced to advance, have reached the bases to which they are entitled.

Flood-Light Match And Presentation

A PRESENTATION to Mr Jack McKenna on his leaving the Hongkong Electric Company will be made at the H.K.E.R.C. club-house on Friday at 7.45 p.m. immediately prior to a flood-light bowls match between the H.K.E.R.C. and the Local Staff.

The H.K.E.R.C. will be represented by:

W. Stonehouse, W. E. Baker, R. C. Butler and L. de Rome; R. W. Smith, E. L. Groom, A. F. Paul and J. F. Lumy; G. W. K. Crawford, R. F. Gregory, W. W. Everitt.

within one of victory on the 26th with a single (20-14), and he concluded with another 3.

Fine Finish

J. C. AITKEN featured in a fine finishing burst, scoring on six of the last seven heads to beat E. Curtis 21-14 on the 20th at the Kowloon F.C.

Scoring swung like a pendulum for the first half of the game, Aitken leading 9-5 on the 7th, and then Curtis 13-10 on the 13th, but Aitken levelled off with 3 on the 14th, and then tallied 1,1,1,4,0,1 down the home stretch.

Another Narrow Win

A. E. P. GUEST claimed a narrow 21-14 win over L. A. Gutierrez at the Kowloon B.G.C., there being nothing either way in the match right up to the 10th end. The score then was 13-12 in Guest's favour, and this he increased, with 3 and 2 on the next two ends to lead 18-12.

Gutierrez drew to within four shots with a 2 on the 19th, but Guest left himself with 2 to win with his single on the 20th, which 2 he notched on the 21st.

Easier Win

A. J. HALL scored three "possibles" to beat H. J. Shields 21-9 on the 14th at the Kowloon B.G.C.

Easy Task

W. WARD had a fairly easy passage into the second round when he met and defeated R. T. Broadbridge 22-11 at the Hongkong F.C.

At no period was Broadbridge in a threatening position. Ward led 12-2 on the 11th and 17-10 on the 19th.

Excellent Entries For Colony Aquatic Meet

ENTRIES for the Colony aquatic championships have proved most gratifying. Comment on these would be too long and is reserved until Friday, when the regular notes appear.

Heats for these events will be swum at the V.R.C. to-morrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The four-days' championship events and entries are:

FIRST DAY
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 8.15 P.M.
Colony Championship, Men's 100 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 1600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 3200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 6400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 12800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 25600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 51200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 102400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 204800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 409600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 819200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 1638400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 3276800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 6553600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 13107200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 26214400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 52428800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 104857600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 209715200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 419430400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 838860800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 1677721600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 3355443200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 6710886400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 13421772800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 26843545600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 53687091200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 107374182400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 214748364800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 429496729600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 858993459200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 1717986918400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 3435973836800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 6871947673600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 13743895347200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 27487790694400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 54975581388800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 109951162777600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 219902325555200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 439804651110400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 879609302220800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 1759218604441600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 3518437208883200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 7036874417766400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 14073748835532800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 28147497671065600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 56294995342131200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 112589990684262400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 225179981368524800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 450359962737049600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 900719925474099200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 1801439850948198400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 3602879701896396800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 7205759403792793600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 14411518807585587200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 28823037615171174400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 57646075230342348800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 11529215046068469600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 23058430092136939200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 46116860184273878400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 92233720368547756800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 184467440737095513600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 368934881474191027200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 737869762948382054400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 1475739525896764108800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 2951479051793528217600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 5902958103587056435200 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 11805916207174112870400 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 23611832414348225740800 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J. A. Marques, C. Mareal, A. Alves.
Colony Championship, Men's 47223664828696451481600 yds Free-Style—Y. H. Tang (S.C.A.), Chiu Wai-lin (S.C.A.), Charles Huang (H.K. University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), V.R.C. Members—J

NANCY



Cunningham Gives Facts Of Campaign

LONDON, Sept. 8 (British Wireless).—Further light on the achievements of the Imperial Forces in the East African campaign is shed by Lieut-General Sir Alan Cunningham, who commanded them.

The outstanding fact was that lightning advance on Addis Ababa—1,300 miles in 50 days.

Five years ago the Italians took seven months to cover 425 miles with only Abyssinian tribesmen to oppose them.

Claim Ridiculed

The General ridiculed the Italian claim that large British forces had been tied up in Abyssinia. "In March we offered to send South African units to the Mediterranean front. British forces throughout the campaign were never large. In the Battle of Lakes, three British brigades with 40 guns engaged 40,000 Italian rifles and 200 guns. The riskiest moment was when 30,000 Italians were threatening the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway and this lifeline was defended by only two British battalions."

In rating the morale of the Italian Army, General Cunningham put the Eritreans highest, then the Somalis and lastly the Blackshirts although he paid tribute to the Duke of Aosta. "He had an intense desire to fight clean, but in practice it was not always carried out."

N. Z. Premier In Honolulu

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, completing a four months' tour of the Empire and conferring with President Roosevelt, arrived here by Clipper to-day en route to the Antipodes.

Expressing confidence, he stated that "if the worst comes to the worst, the United States will not stand by complacently while the young democracies in the Pacific are attacked."

He predicted that the current Japanese-American negotiations would end "successfully," meaning that Japan would be restrained from other warlike acts in the Far East.

BERLIN PREDICTS U.S.-REICH WAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP).—The B.B.C. this evening quotes the German Radio as saying that if America continues to ignore the blockaded waters it is revealing that the shot fired by the Greer was the opening shot of a shooting war between Germany and the United States.

Berlin Can't Take It: Call RAF Raid A "Lousy Trick"

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (UP).—For the first time since the R.A.F. started their heavy raids on Berlin last autumn, the Berlin newspapers are protesting. In an angry outburst to-day, they denounced last night's raid on the capital as a "lousy trick" and "a crime."

The "Nachtausgabe" describes the raid as "one of the rottenest and most disgusting," yet made against Berlin. Describing the damage, this newspaper said that in the northern part of the city, one four-storey apartment house had virtually the entire roof and iron balconies torn off and the windows smashed by the concussion of a high explosive bomb.

Other afternoon newspapers said that Berliners whose homes were wrecked have been given temporary refuge in schools and other public buildings where coffee and sandwiches were handed out.

R.A.F. Lose 20 Planes

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Extensive damage was done during last night's Royal Air Force raid, according to the Air Ministry.

"The R.A.F. last night attacked objectives at Berlin, Kiel and other places in Germany and docks at Boulogne," the communiqué states. "The attack on Berlin was carried out by a very powerful force in brilliant moonlight. A great number of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, the attack lasting two hours."

"Great fires sprang up in the city and extensive damage was done. Four enemy night fighters were destroyed by our bombers in the course of these operations."

"Twenty of our bombers are missing."

"Aircraft of the Fighter Command attacked a number of enemy aerodromes in occupied territory during the night. One of these aircraft is missing."

Crash Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A British warplane crashed in Sweden, southern Sweden, early this morning after engine failure. The plane was burnt out.

The crew of five baled out. Four were found to be safe. One of them was hurt and was taken to hospital. The fifth occupant of the plane has arrived at Malmö by train.

The injured man had broken a leg.

The warplane was returning from objectives at Germany.

Parachuting Gunners' Tense Moments

LONDON, Sept. 8 (British Wireless).—How a South African air-gunner saved a comrade's life is told by the Air Ministry. Sergeant Francois Joubert was one of two gunners in a Maryland bomber which was attacked and set on fire by Nazi fighters.

During this attack, his fellow-gunner was badly wounded. Flames spread rapidly through the machine and eventually the order was given to abandon the aircraft. With great courage, Joubert went to the assistance of the helpless wounded gunner.

Helping him from the turret to the escape hatch, he was again in difficulty when the wounded man's parachute harness became entangled in the mechanism of the gun, but he solved this by dropping both gun and wounded man through the hatch. As he did so, his own ripcord caught in the gun and his parachute immediately opened inside the aircraft. Grasping the folds of the parachute in his arms, Joubert jumped safely but it was a long while before the parachute opened and even then it was found to have a number of holes burned in it from the fire inside the aircraft.

Joubert has been awarded the D.F.M.

China's Place In The Sun

SINGAPORE, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—"Australia is very interested in China taking her place as a Power in the Pacific. My appointment is of the very great significance as a gesture of sympathy from the Government and people of Australia towards the Chinese people and their leader," said Sir Frederick Eggleston, newly-appointed Australian Minister to China, in an interview here.

Before leaving for Chungking, Sir Frederick will meet local Chinese leaders and his first job in Chungking will be to contact officials of the Chinese Government and extend good relationships between the two people already existing.

He hoped that his stay in Chungking would result in a big increase of trade between the two countries. When the reconstruction of China arrived, he said, Australia would certainly be very willing to assist in it. From an economically reconstructed China, Australia stood to benefit like other Pacific Powers.

Sir Frederick concluded: "Australia's policy is to keep closely in step with British policy in every way."

Japanese Evacuees From Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (UP).—The third group of Japanese evacuees from the Philippines, totalling 340 persons, are expected to arrive in Shanghai on Wednesday aboard the Messageries Maritime's Bernadin de St. Pierre, which is also bringing 2,500 tons of coal from Indo-China.

RECAPTURE OF FOCHOW

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 (Central News).—Recounting the recapture of Fochow on September 2, a Chinese military spokesman at a Press conference this afternoon stated that Fochow fell into Japanese hands for 135 days and the area under their occupation totalled 250 kilometres. Chinese attacks during the period had resulted in over 6,000 Japanese casualties.

When the Japanese were driven out of Fochow they did not have time to do much damage to the docks and other structures in and around the city. The Japanese are heading for the South Seas regions, he believed.

Handling Of Greer Story By Nazis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Calling the German statement about the Greer incident "provocative," the Independent Democrat newspaper "Baltimore Sun" expressed the general opinion here to-day when it says that Germany's handling of the affair made it more of an incident than it was originally.

"If German propaganda is deliberately trying to strengthen President Roosevelt's position, it could not have done it better than by directly appealing to those who oppose his foreign policy, for if the isolationists wish to make argument of the Greer incident they must now take their cue from Berlin."

How To Tie Line

The newspaper stresses that what America is doing in Iceland is not being done for Britain but because it is essential for American security. It disposed of isolationist complaints that America in the Atlantic is "carrying a chip on her shoulder" by saying: "It is more accurate and pertinent to observe that we are determined to how to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

The German attack on the veracity of the American Navy has touched many Americans on a sore spot, causing considerable indignation and anger.

German Abuse

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Violent abuse of President Roosevelt marks comment in to-day's Berlin newspapers on the encounter between the United States destroyer Greer and a German U-boat.

Typical comments are: "Roosevelt creates an incident," "Fraudulent depth charges," "Provocation heightened by lies" and "Roosevelt's fraudulent motive."

The "Boersen Zeitung" writes: "At all costs, Washington is endeavouring to keep alive Roosevelt's deliberate lie, the motive being as voiced by circles close to him, that the American people can only be driven into war by a series of incidents."

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says: "The attack of the American destroyer Greer on a German U-boat is the intentional result of a particularly clever trick with which the President thought he could deceive the American people."

Tokyo Sum Up

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The encounter between the German submarine and the United States destroyer "puts German-American relations on a new plane," declared the "Japan Times and Advertiser," the official organ of the Japanese Foreign Office to-day.

"From now on it will be understood that whenever they meet at sea in Germany's blockade zone there will be a battle," the paper adds. The "Asahi Shimbun" predicts that similar incidents will occur in the future "and will ultimately bring about a state of war between Germany and the United States."

"If America continues to ignore the blockade zone established by Italy and Germany, war between Italy, Germany and the United States is unavoidable."

The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares that no matter what new developments the incident brings about, Japan is "adhering to her autonomy and will further her efforts towards world peace" and adds: "Whether obligations under the Tripartite Pact are involved through the incident depends on a careful examination of future events."

GALLUP POLL IN U. S. A. ON JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Central News).—According to a Gallup Poll of the nation released to-day, 70 per cent. of Americans think that the United States should take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, even if this means risking war with Japan.

The July survey showed that 51 per cent. of Americans were willing to risk war with Japan but the present study indicates a substantial stiffening of public opinion.

Americans regard Japanese expansion in the South Pacific as a definite threat to America's position in the Pacific and a menace to their sources of rubber, tin and other raw materials.

The Gallup study disclosed that the western States show considerably more concern about Japanese moves than other sections but the South is equally belligerent with regard to Japan, while the "Isolationist" Midwest opinions are apparently running strongly for decisive steps.

Windsor Travels

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP).—The British Embassy to-day announced that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will arrive here by September 25 for a 24-hour visit en route to their ranch in Alberta, Canada.

VICTORY BADGES

Brooches and Button-hole Type

A NEW CONSIGNMENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED THROUGH THE SHANGHAI ROYAL AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION.

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Duff Cooper Explains Diplomatic Set-Up

MANILA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Mr. A. Duff Cooper, British Minister in the Far East, said on his arrival here that his mission is inquiring whether to establish in the Far East a set-up similar to that at Calvo under which a War Cabinet official diplomat or a "glorified High Commissioner" would be assigned to the Far East to co-ordinate the British war effort.

Hence the survey includes Malaya and Australia.

If the set-up is established, its headquarters will be Singapore.

He said that Japan is at present more careful in taking the next step, impressed by the reaction in Britain and United States to the Indo-China occupation and the fact that Britain will regard a move towards Thailand as further evidence of Japan's aggressive intentions.

Mr. Duff Cooper said that the best time for Japan to move was a year ago since Britain's position has become stronger in the past year.

He said that the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration applied as much to the Far East as the western world. He smiled at a query what odds he would give against war in the Far East.

Russians Under Vichy

LISBON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The political colour of Russians in France no longer affords protection, for while the well-known fact that Russians are being rounded up by the French authorities "at the behest" of the Germans, according to a message received from Paris.

More and more Germans from Occupied France are leaving Paris daily for Poland, from where they will be sent to the eastern front.

Japanese Leave India

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Sixty-two Japanese residents of India have sailed for Japan by the Hakoku Maru, the Raj having permitted them to leave.

SHE COULD HAVE SUNK THROUGH THE FLOOR



take

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Traffic Offences Punished

H. V. C. Randall, of China Light and Power Company, was summoned before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for speeding. Defendant was said to have driven his car No. 20, at 40 miles per hour in Castle Peak Road about 3.35 p.m. on August 8.

Pleading guilty, Defendant was fined \$20.

Mrs. C. M. Christensen of No. 3 Kimberley Villas, was fined \$10 for failing to maintain her car in good condition.

Her driver, Ho Kam, was also fined \$10 for driving a car which was not maintained in good condition.

It was stated that the summonses were taken out as a result of a slight accident at the junction of Kimberley and Carnarvon Roads on August 6.

The car was subsequently tested, and the foot brake was found to be faulty.

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Nazis Use More Div. Against Russia

economic advantages is thought to be designed to test Turkish stamina. Doubt is widespread whether Turkey will withstand Hitler's pressure for unhampered passage through the Straits across the Black Sea and the northwestern corner of Turkey into the Caucasus.

Heavy Fighting

MOSCOW, Sept. 8.—In the Leningrad area fighting is extremely heavy but it is certain that the Germans have not anywhere like encircled it. They have approached fairly close only from the southwest but not close enough for the practical large-scale shelling of which they boast.

The preservation of Leningrad is vital to the Russians for moral, industrial and naval reasons and following the classic principle of the "Army first" the Russians would abandon Leningrad only if the withdrawal of the Army from it were essential to the successful continuation of the war.

There is every indication that Leningrad is preparing for a long and arduous resistance and this is perfectly feasible.

Germans Lost A Town

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The following is the text of the midnight communiqué issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:

"During September 8 our troops fought against the enemy along the whole front. In the Smolensk direction, fighting for the town of Yelnya, near Smolensk, which lasted 26 days, ended in the routing of the enemy's 15th Infantry Division, 17th Motorized Division, 10th Tank Division, 137th Austrian Infantry Division, 178th, 20th and 268th Infantry Divisions.

The remnants of the enemy's divisions have retreated in the western direction.

"Our troops occupied the town of Yelnya.

"Our air force continued to deal blows to enemy troops in field action and destroyed aircraft on its aerodrome."

Counter-Attacks Admitted

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (UP).—According to the official news agency, the Russians yesterday carried out counter-attacks at various points of the front with reinforced troops but were repulsed with heavy losses. The counter-attacks were particularly sharp in the Gomel area.

The official news agency reiterates that Gomel is in German hands and is now far behind the German front lines.

European Policeman Again Remanded

Lance-Sergeant James Cairns, 25, of the Hongkong Police Force, appeared on remand before Mr. C. T. Lowry at Central Magistrate's Court on three charges of misconduct and was further remanded until 11.30 a.m. to-morrow when Mr. M. A. da Silva will be representing him.

It is alleged that Cairns entered 164 Hollywood Road, second floor, Central district, without authority on August 12, damaged two opium pipes and ordered some people off the premises; that between June 27 and July 4 he damaged four opium pipes at 7 Chung Hing Street, third floor, Central, and that between July 5 and July 10 he broke two opium lamps at 219 Hollywood Road, third floor, Central, where he also ordered some people off the premises.

Det. Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan is in charge of the case.

Chungking Has No Apprehensions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 (UP).—A Government spokesman, Mr. T. F. Tsiang, referring to the Japanese-American talks to-day, stated that "The Chinese Government is fully satisfied with what has happened."

He declined to indicate, however, whether he meant that the Chinese Government had been informed regarding the talks.

He asserted that China had no apprehensions that the United States would resume selling oil and steel to Japan.

Laval Questioned

VICHY, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Laval, whose condition is rapidly improving, was to-day questioned in hospital by the Versailles examining magistrate, who took depositions by Laval and Deat on the shooting affair.

FINED FOR SPREADING RUMOURS

European Fined In Singapore

Gordon Francis Strickland, a European, was fined \$25 by the 11th Singapore magistrate, Mr. K. K. Onn, recently, when he pleaded guilty to spreading a report relating to matters connected with the war, which was calculated to create unnecessary alarm and despondency.

"Rumour-spreading is one of the things we are doing our very best to stop, and unless we get the full co-operation of the public we cannot stop it," declared the prosecuting officer, Inspector E. Bunness, of the Special Branch, before sentence was passed.

"Rumours are dangerous and have got to be stopped," went on Mr. Bunness. "The public has been told on more than one occasion not to repeat tales that get around whatever the circumstances, and responsible people have no right to discuss these non-existent matters among themselves."

Strickland admitted that on Aug. 11 he told Alexander Melver, a friend, that a ship en route to England from Singapore in which some of Melver's were travelling, had been sunk and that there were only five survivors.

Story Not True

Mr. Bunness declared that Strickland had himself been informed that this ship which had left Singapore some months ago had been sunk.

"Exactly what shape this information to Strickland took I am unable to say," Mr. Bunness went on, "but on Aug. 11, in conversation with Melver, he said he had heard of the supposed sinking of the ship, the name of which was not mentioned."

Melver, on hearing that there were only five survivors, was naturally upset.

"I might mention now that information regarding this did not come to the police direct from Melver. Strickland informed us that he heard the story from some other people but he cannot remember who they are."

"There is no truth in this story of the sinking."

Officers' Debts

Strickland explained that the day before the ship left, a friend travelling on it had "very kindly" promised to see the authorities at Home with regard to the settlement of the debts of some R.A.F. officers.

"When I heard this rumour," he went on, "I asked Melver, close friend of mine, whether it was true or not. Had it been true and had the friend been lost, I should have had to make other arrangements with regard to the overdue accounts."

"I may say I heard the rumour on Aug. 10 and it was not until the next day that I was able to get into touch with Melver. I have since found that the rumour was not true."

→ FROM PAGE ONE

ENEMY CONVOY ATTACKED

damage was done to buildings on the majority of these aerodromes.

"Enemy gun positions east of the Tobruk defences came in for a severe bombardment from aircraft of the South African Air Force."

"Sicily."—Sicily, on Saturday night, Fleet Air Arm aircraft attacked Comiso aerodrome and raided Catani and Gerbino aerodromes. Enemy aircraft on the ground were bombed and machine-gunned."

Vessel Left Sinking

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The convoy mentioned in the Middle East R.A.F. communiqué was attacked in the narrow gap between Pantellaria and Sicily, says the Air Ministry.

A 6,000-ton vessel was left listing heavily and sinking with a destroyer standing by while other destroyers slowly approached the two remaining ships, one being badly damaged. This was a 6,000-ton tanker.

The attack which caused great confusion was led by a Lieutenant who torpedoed a destroyer off Tripoli a few nights ago and also took part in a recent attack on a convoy off Cape Spartivento.

Back For More

About the same time, other Fleet Air Arm aircraft crews were completing a strike night work. After starting for Sicily the machine of one plane developed engine trouble, so the crew unloaded their bombs on Comiso, returned to the base, stepped into another machine and returned to the base where they dive-bombed and machine-gunned three enemy aircraft. They repeated the performance at Gerbino where they also dropped bombs and started fires before flying home to bed.

No Motorcycles In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 25.—Bermuda's legislators have decided no motorcycles will mar the colony's peace and quiet.

A few days ago the Assembly banned the use of motorcycles in a decision which affected both United States forces here and the Bermuda Police Commission. The Police Commissioner had petitioned for permission to use three motorcycles.

Last Monday a United States hospital unit arrived with complete equipment, including two motorcycles. United States naval officials ordered them stored away in view of the Assembly's decision.

This kind of colourful carriages and bicycles lifted long-standing restrictions against motor vehicles of all kinds soon after the United States landed bases here. A few transport vehicles were permitted for the use of United States forces.

U.S. Device To Help Sea Rescue

NEW YORK, July 24.—An automatic distress signalling device for lifeboats designed to aid victims of torpedoed ships has been invented by an American, the Maritime Register says.

The device, invented by Richard C. Hamilton, customs broker for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, can be set in operation merely by throwing a switch. It sends this information repeatedly:

"SOS, ship's call letters, cause of disaster, and the latitude and longitude of the lifeboat."

The Register said the device weighed 20 pounds, could be operated by persons unfamiliar with radio telegraphy and would operate even should the lifeboat capsize.

Present Drawback

Radios now in a few lifeboats are operated manually. In rough weather it is often impossible for the operator to send.

Tests conducted by the Federal Communications Commission proved that the device could be set up and placed in operation in 15 seconds.

Britain recently ordered radio equipment for all lifeboats.

Thousands of seamen have perished because they were unable to send an SOS from their lifeboats.

Acknowledgments

Bowling Green Club Gift To Bomber Fund

Yesterday's donations to the Bomber Fund included the thirteenth of \$200 from the Bowling Green Club; a second of \$200 from I.L.M. Dockyard Recreation Club; and the fourteenth from the Staff of the Mental Hospital. The Fund has now reached a total of \$2,015.70.

The following is the latest list:

"Dad's Birthday (Sept. 8)" \$ 5
"Dad's Birthday (Sept. 8)" \$ 5
Bowling Green Club (thirteenth monthly donation) 200
I.L.M. Dockyard Recreation Club (fourteenth monthly donation) 200
Staff of the Mental Hospital (fourteenth monthly donation) 200
Sunday Pinner (fourteenth monthly donation) 104
Lionheart Evening (fourteenth monthly donation) 15
Bill's Ball Table (eighth donation) 12.70
Sgt. Coles (Mrs. C. R. W. Thompson's Bull Terrier pet Mrs. Hogg) 25
Mr. Choy Shing Cheong (monthly donation) 50
Prof. Walter Brown (monthly donation) 50
T. M. (monthly donation) 50
H.M. Dockyard Recreation Club (second donation) 320
Prison Officers' Club, Stanley (eleventh donation) 50
Sale of Shanghai R.A.F. Association "V" Badges (17 @ \$2.00 each and one @ \$5) 39

The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch:

Previously Acknowledged, \$1 and \$730.07.25.

O. E. Berlin (monthly) \$500; the Staff of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., August 1941, \$250; Van Rieckum (H.K.) Ltd. \$400; W. H. Lock, \$250; G. C. Worrall (monthly) \$50; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Worrall (monthly) \$10; Mr. D. Gillespie (monthly) \$25; A. McClelland (monthly) \$25; Mr. J. C. Anderson (monthly) \$25; Bernina & Co. (monthly) \$25; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster (monthly) \$50; G. H. Caulter (monthly) \$25; L. M. Wylie (monthly) \$25; M. F. L. Haynes (monthly) \$10; C. Lyon-Mackenzie (monthly) \$10; E. W. Padney, September, \$25; John Moodie (monthly) \$25; E. Wakeham (monthly) \$25; E. J. Davis (monthly) \$10; S. A. Kent (monthly) \$10; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall (monthly) \$50; E. Lloyd Jones (monthly) \$10; Proceeds of Battle of Case of Whisky presented by Mr. S. T. Williamson, \$50; C. J. Powell (monthly) \$50; V. H. Davis (monthly) \$10; Some of the Chinese Staff of Holt's Wharf (August), \$43.44; Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, \$20; For employing Amahs to knit garments for children of bombed areas: Lady MacGregor, \$20; Mrs. Cook, \$10; N. N. Hyam (monthly) \$100; Miss Grace Ezra (monthly) \$10. Total \$732.33.33.

AIR RAID VICTIMS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims:

Collected from sales of home-made Jam and Pickles: Mrs. G. H. Piercy, \$25.

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: B.W.O.F., Emergency Refugee Council, Food Kitchens Fund; St. Vincent de Paul.

SHANGHAI SHOOTING

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9 (Reuter).—A Japanese Detective Sergeant of the Municipal Police named Yamaguchi was shot in the back and wounded this morning by five Chinese gunmen in the Western District of the International Settlement.

A Chinese male pedestrian was also slightly wounded.

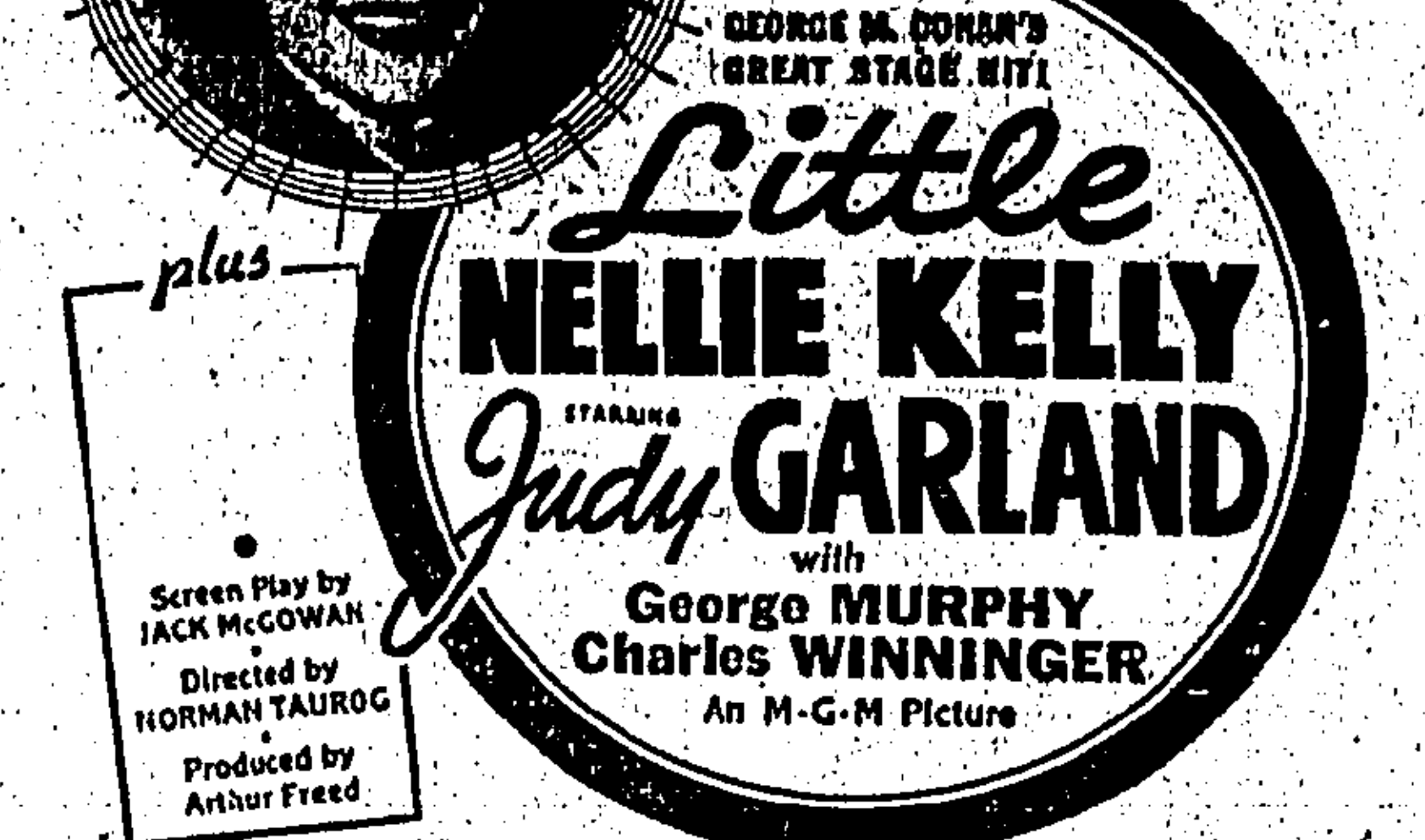
There were no arrests.

Yamaguchi was sent to hospital.

LATE NEWS

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45



NEXT CHANGE! "LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"

MIDNIGHT PREMIERE ON SATURDAY "FLIGHT COMMAND" with Robert Taylor

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Iran Still Withholds Reply To Allies' Note

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—It is learned that the reply of the Iranian Government to the latest British Note is expected at any moment.

The second communication from the British Government is understood to deal with Germans and other Axis nationals in Iran and it is thought that the Note demands their expulsion or internment.

The Note is also understood to deal with the future of the German Legation in Teheran.

The second Note, which is supplementary to the one sent earlier in the week, was dispatched last Friday and a reply is expected in the course of the next 24 hours.

Parliament In Session

TEHERAN, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—It is believed that the Iranian Cabinet is still considering the Anglo-Russian Note.

Although a short routine session of Parliament was held to-day, only secondary matters were considered. Another meeting, it is expected, will be held on Tuesday.

Wants Legations Closed

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System reports the British Radio as stating that the British Minister to Teheran has formally demanded the closing of all Axis legations and consulates in Iran and also those of Axis satellites. Thus demands have been presented for the surrender of all Germans and the closing of Axis legations. No reply has yet been received but the Teheran Parliament is expected to meet again to-morrow.

Paris Jews Arrested

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—VICHY, Sept. 8 (UP).—German authorities have arrested one hundred prominent Jews in Paris, holding them responsible for the maintenance of order in the city.

The official news agency stated, "Manifestations by Jewish minorities in different quarters of Paris obliged the occupation authorities to carry out a certain number of preventive arrests. Thus, one hundred or more Jews belonging to liberal professions, principally the Bar, have been deprived of their liberty and are being held responsible for the maintenance of order."

Those arrested include M. Pierre Masse, Senator for the Hérault Department; M. Theodore Valenti, famous lawyer and A. Arthur Vell-Pickard, the famous turnman.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANCIS PEARCE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.